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Secretary Wallace Says Fed-Effective as Fast as Marketing Agreements Are Adopted.

FIRST USE OF POWER UNDER NEW LAW

Cabinet Officer and Administrator Peek Indefinite When Asked for Authority for Action Affecting Intrastate Business.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- The regulating hand of the Government has been stretched over the fluid milk industry.

Acting with the approval of President Roosevelt and Attorney-General Cummings, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced late resterday that he and Administraors Peek and Brand had decided issue Federal licenses to all ocessors and distributers of milk, both wholesale and retail, at the time when a marketing agreeement for milk becomes effective for

The issuance of licenses to dealers in agricultural products was authorized in the agricultural adjustision to blanket the entire fluid cash payroll checks for pressroo ces and practices within the in-

When the agreement has been anthe area covered by the agree nt, whether they have sign not. The purpose of the agree ilk prices and distributive prac

Covers Hours and Wages. The marketing agreements, ac urs of labor and wages. He said ground liaison agents from the Nastration had been present at the and observed that Gen. Johnson's employers voluntarily agreed rding minimum wages and aximum working hours. He sug Johnson to step in and de

and that a code be established to Formal hearings on propos greements have been held for hicago, Atlanta, Philadelphia, De-Evansville, Ind., Los Angeles an Diego County and Oakland, lents listed for hearings are San

ore, St. Paul and Minneapolis. ek said that informal discu ons had been going on for three or four weeks regarding a proposed greement for the St. Louis area. So far none of the agreeme greement is expected to be the first to become effective, probably within three or four days.

Wallace Vague on Details.
Secretary Wallace was vague
then asked to tell how the adminstration would "police" the agreements and the licenses. He said local milk administrators vise the workings of the agree ents in the various areas, whi e called "milk sheds." He said hat he expected the industry withthe "milk sheds" to see that the reements were effective for all. Wallace declined to predict what ps the Government would take ler violating an agreement by

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## COTTON REDUCTION PLAN ACCEPTED BY PLANTERS

Wallace Announces Agreements to Plow Up About 9,000,000 Acres; 4.2 Cents a Pound Process Tax to Pay Farmers \$100,000,000.

JOHNSON EXPECTS TO

CALL ON ALL BUSINESS

PARSONS, Kan., July 14.-From

point of vantage prepared in ad-

bette County State Bank of Alta-

TO INCREASE WAGES

WASHINGTON, July 14. - Secretary Wallace today announced fullfilment of the cotton acreage reduction plan. He said sufficient offers had been received from eral Regulation Will Be growers to reduce this year's po-tential crop 3,500,000 bales. He announcer that President Roosevelt had approved a cotton

WASHINGTON, July 14. UGH S. JOHNSON, adminprocessing tax of 4.2 cents a pound which will go into effect Aug. 1. istrator of the Govern-ment's industrial recovery Wallace said that, in contracts enterprise, told newspaper men from growers so far received from today that he expected it to be the 16 cotton states, farmers have necessary to ask for voluntary offered to take out of production more than 9,000,000 acres. This figure may exceed 10,000,000 acres when all reports are in, he said, imposition of hour limits and increase of wages by all business pending approval of individual codes. adding several weeks will be required to tabulate contracts and The plan would call for a general weekly level of 35 hours that the first acceptances of grow-ers' individual contracts may be work at \$14 minimum wage for labor; and 40 hours with \$15 made by next Wednesday. He cautioned growers not to plow up minimum for clerical and store

any of the acreage offered until their contracts have been formally He estimated the revenue from ton region of one-third of a bale to Conference decided today to recess the processing tax, proceeds of the acre. About 60 per cent of the parley on July 27. All commit which will be used to compensate the growers showed a preference farmers for plowing up acreage, for the payment method under will produce about \$120,000,000. which they were given cash pay-He expects at least \$100,000,000 ments together with an option on will be paid cotton farmers during Government-held cotton equal to the next six weeks in return for

their agreements to reduce their land they offered to take out of acreage from 25 to 50 per cent. George N. Peek, chief administrator, said the acreage offered so products of cotton, including rayon far tabulated had been higher and probably silk and wool, will be than the average yield of the cot-

#### HELD UP SECOND TIME, SAVES \$500 BY RUNNING AWAY LASHIEK

loye of Post-Dispatch Auxiliary Plant Flees With Cash as Robbers Search Companion. Nicholas Meyer, 24-year-old press

oom employe at the Post-Dispatch auxiliary plant, Boyle and Duncan avenue, saved \$500 belonging to himself and fellow employes today by running away from two holdup men who forced him to stop his omobile near the plant. Meyer and Frank Booth, another

ment act. The administration's de- employe, had been downtown to milk industry with Federal licenses workers and were going south on Boyle avenue near Duncan avenue power conferred by the act and will when the robbers, in a roadster the tried in an effort to make effective tried in an effort to make effective tried in front of them. As the ive marketing agreements as to robbers' car stopped in their path, Meyer brought his own car to a halt, got out and ran back north and to the office of the American Marketing agreements have been Tobacco Co., 4248 Forest Park avenitted to the agricultural act nue, with the money in his pockets. One robber with a revolver tions of producers and others en- searched Booth, overlooking \$6, aged in the handling and distribu- and took a folded newspaper which he apparently thought had the money in it. He joined his commen in their automobile apparently thought had the money in it. He joined his commen in their automobile apparently thought had the money in it. He joined his commen in their automobile apparently thought had the money in it. He joined his commen in their automobile apparently thought had the money in it. ments and the agreement has been approved and executed by Secretary Boyle avenue. Meyer and Booth said the robbers were white caps well and parties proposing and said the robbers were white caps told Mrs. McCarty, a bank book-

oved, licenses will be issued to all policy, should be created in such occssors and distributers of milk FLYER KILLED, AID ESCAPES and held up Mrs. McCarty and Mc- developed countries as have not at

Naval Man Dies in Crash, Another is assistant cashier of the bank, ing institution." Saved by 'Chute. NORFOLK, Va., July 14.—Naval Aviation Machinist's Mate E. M. One of the robb was piloting burst into flames at street, heard the shot and saw that great utility of close and continuous

Aviation Machinist's Mate Herbert Wilbur Hanners, observer in the plane, leaped to safety with his parachute when the plane was partner had been fired from across Bank Discussion to Programme to the plane was partner had been fired from across Bank Discussion to Programme to the plane was partner had been fired from across Bank Discussion to Programme to the plane was partner had been fired from across Bank Discussion to Programme to the plane was partner had been fired from across Bank Discussion to Programme to the plane was partner had been fired from across Bank Discussion to Programme to the plane was partner had been fired from across Bank Discussion to Programme to the plane was partner had been fired from across Bank Discussion to Programme to the plane was partner had been fired from across Bank Discussion to Programme to the plane was partner had been fired from across Bank Discussion to Programme to the plane was partner had been fired from across Bank Discussion to Programme to the plane was partner had been fired from across Bank Discussion to Programme to the plane was partner had been fired from across Bank Discussion to Programme to the plane was partner had been fired from across Bank Discussion to Programme to the plane was partner had been fired from across Bank Discussion to Programme to the plane was partner had been fired from across Bank Discussion to Programme to the programme to the programme to the plane was partner had been fired from across Bank Discussion to Programme to the plane was partner had been fired from across Bank Discussion to Programme to the plane was partner had been fired from across Bank Discussion to Programme to the plane was partner had been fired from across Bank Discussion to Programme to the plane was partner had been fired from across Bank Discussion to Programme to the plane was partner had been fired from across Bank Discussion to Programme to the plane was partner had been fired from across Bank Discussion to Programme to the plane was partner had been fired from across Bank Discussion to the plane was partner had bee about 300 feet from the ground. Both men were attached to the Norfolk Naval Air Station.

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his rifle.

entered and drew revolvers.

Kansas penitentiary at Lansing Me-

was identified as Alva Payton, an

Six of the 11 convicts who par

he was guarding today in the fac-tory office of the Allied Kid Co.,

near Fifth and Huntingdon streets.
The policeman, Charles Stock-burger, 50 years old, went down un-der a shower of bullets as the rob-

Earthquake in Ottawa Suburbs. OTTAWA, Ont., July 14.-A slight local earthquake was registered last night at the Dominion Observatory here. The tremors began at 11:48% p. m. (Eastern standard time) and lasted 25 seconds. The shock was reported from Westboro and Rockliffe, suburbs of Ottawa. No damage was re-

#### How Many Homes Are For Sale Today?

Over in the Real Estate pages of the Post-Dispatch a large number of the best buys in homes and investment properties are being described with the suggestion in many with the suggestion, in many instances, that further information will be given by telephone. To make selections from these carefully grouped lists of any desired time of home is easily donegrouped lists of any desired type of home is easily done— and many of the properties can be purchased on terms.

Read Today's Real Estate Columns

# LONDON PARLEY **DECIDES TO TAKE**

Plan of Leaders to Indicate Resumption of Conference Sessions at Some Indefinite Time.

CENTRAL BANKING **AGAIN DISCUSSED** 

Resolutions Favor Co-operation - Britain Now Trying to Evolve a Recovery Program.

LONDON, July 14.—The Steering committee of the World Econom tees were notified to have their complete reports ready by next A BOVE, three planes of the Italian Friday. The full bureau meeting will be conducted the following Tuesday and the final plenary session will be held the 27th.

It is understood that great care will be taken to avoid a note of finality of the plenary session. There will be a clear indication that the conference is expected to re ne at a future date. This attiude would permit continuation of duration of the parley, and which many nations desire not to termi-

Cox Soothes Senator Couzens. Senator James Couzens of Michigan was the center of interest tolay in a private meeting of the sub mmittee which is considering the question of commercial indebted-ness. It is understood the Senator expressed disgust at the lack of progress and declared the subcom-Goes to Hiding Place on mittee might as well adjourn. James Top of Vault at Altamont, M. Cox of Ohio then called his colleague aside for a few minutes' con fidential talk, after which Couzens withdrew his remark. Kan., and Fires on Hold-

tary of State, visited conference headquartetrs today and held a long conversation with his successor a Washington, Cordell Hull. This was the first time Stimson had visited Isaac McCarty, cashier of the La- the delegation's office.

Central Bank Co-Operation mone, shot and killed one robber The monetary subcommission on in the bank today and wounded anafternoon the following resolution McCarty said he had acted en- which had already been approved "The conference considers it es-

me effective and sun glasses and that the auto- keeper, to open the door and went tory working, that independent ment. And sun glasses and that the automobile bore an Illinois license.

Meyer, when alone, was robbed of the bank's vault, which he had prement. \$677 near the plant in June, 1932. pared in anticipation of a robbery. appropriate currency and credit Carty's father, A. H. McCarty, who present an adequate central bank-Then Cashier McCarty opened fire Similarly, the subcommiss

adopted this resolution also: Aviation machinists mate a. One of the rounders rein as McHugh was killed this afternoon fell, Robert Schooley, manager of firm the declarations of previous One of the robbers fell. As he when a Navy observation plane he the Home Telephone Co., across the conferences with regard to the ording to Administrator Peek will an altitude of 1500 feet over Indian a robbery was in progress. He co-operation between central bank for specifically cover such points as River Park and plunged to the seized a rifle and shot holes in the The Bank for International Settle tires of the robbers' car, packed ments should play an increasingly important part, not only by impro-Apparently the surviving robber ing contact but also as an instru

> Bank Discussion to Proceed. the street. He told A. H. McCarty It is understood it has been to go into the street and order the agreed that the monetary subc firing to cease, or Mrs. McCarty mission after all shall proceed with would be slain. He then seized Mrs. discussion of central bank co-op-McCarty and threw her beneath a eration, which the Federal Reserve counter. With his wife crushed Board vetoed, but eliminating from against the robber and his father the resolution the clauses to which walking across the lobby to tell the Board objects.

> Schooley to stop firing, McCarty realized he could not fire again Senator Key Pittman's resolution for rehabilitation of silver was post with his shotgun, so he took up poned until next Tuesday, when it His next shot got the second robtion intends to offer a substitute. It had been expected that Pit Besides the McCartys, W. H. man would make a speech in the Drumheller, president of the bank, subcommission today explaining the and A. E. Sachs, a mail carrier, Federal Reserve's attitude. The Nepress: "I do not intend to speak The slain robber was identified by officers as Kenneth Conn, one of 11 ings because I have been misquoted. Anything I have to say here-

> after will be said in plenary sesother of the prisoners who escaped by kidnaping the prison warden, Kirk Prather. ticipated in the Memorial day break are now accounted for, but the leaders, Harvey Bailey and Wilbur Un-

after will be said in plenary session."

Now the Fault Is Britain's.

The conference ends its 'fifth tweek today with the unofficial topic of price raising uppermost, and with the daily charge of obstructionism leveled this time in conference ince lobbles at Great Britain.

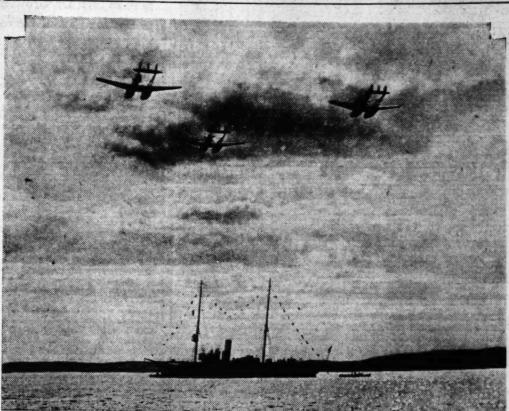
Following the blunt refusal of Waiter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, to have anything to do with extensive public works programs, either directly by granting loans to other nations for such purposes, pressure is being exerted on Runciman's fellow Cabinet members to bring Englands around to a program of raising the pilice of the world's staple commodities as more important than Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

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By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—
Three robbers shot to death a policeman and stole a \$6720 payroll he was guarding today in the factory office of the Allied Kid Co.

First Down, Balbo Checks Up on Planes at Labrador Stop



A air fleet alighting at Cart-wright, Labrador, after the 1500-GEN. ITALO BALBO, Italian Air Minister and leader of the expedirest of his 24 planes.

Agents of Family in Negotiation With Kidnapers Still Without Proof Aged Victim Is Alive.

Notes demanding ransom of an of August Luer wealthy 77-year have been received by the family, and some negotiations with the kidnapers are under way, it was announced today. A statement issued by Orville S.

Catt and Lawrence Keller Jr., agents appointed by the family to negotiate for Luer's release, dispeated the insistence of the family and their representatives that the kidnapers comply with the Luers' specimen of Luer's handwriting, U. S. EMPLOYMENT FUND alive and well, since he is a sufferer from frequent violent heart attacks Statement by Agents.

The statement, released to the press at 9 a. m., when Luer had been in captivity 84 hours, follows Several demand notes have been received by the Luer family from persons representing them-August Luer.
The persons sending these de-

mand notes have not complied with our request in either in-stance, to include a few lines written by Mr. Luer, stating the condition of his health, together with his own signature. THIS MUST BE IN MR. LUER'S OWN

We must insist that these conditions be complied with, so that we may know if these notes are sent by the real kidnapers of Mr. August Luer.
This is the only condition on

with his captors, and until we have proper proof that he is being held by one of the persons from whom we have received communication, none of the inmand note will be carried out. ORVILLE S. CATT. LAWRENCE KELLER JR.

At an afternoon conference, Keller said to reporters: "We have nothing to announce. We are still "Then the implication seems plain that you have been in communica-tion with the kidnapers," a re-

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#### GIVES \$314,980 TO MISSOURI One-Third Reimbursement for Out-

lay in First Quarter of 1932; \$444,130 Previously Paid. washington, July 14.—Harry

L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Re lief Administrator, today approved a grant of \$314,980 to Mis a one-third reimbursement of pub-lic funds spent for unemployment relief during the first quarter of this year. Missouri has already received \$444.130 from the Federal

Under the employment relief act, states periodically for funds spent by public agencies such as cities and counties. Contributions by private agencies are not calculated in these reimbursements. SCATTERED SHOWERS LIKELY.

COOLER TONIGHT, TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.



Smackover-Cause Not Learned.

EL DORADO, Ark., July 14.-Sev-EL DORADO, Ark., July 14.—Sev-en men were killed and three in-the planes arrived, but it was rethe Federal Government reimburses jured in an explosion in a treating states periodically for funds spent by public agencies such as cities plant of the H. H. Cross oil refinery additional gasoline could be obat Smackover yesterday.

superintendent; C. A. Soars, Kan-sas City, consulting engineer; R. C. Burns, superintendent of the Simms

**NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSE** LOWER AFTER IRREGULAR DAY

Trading 2,000,000 Shares Below Recfor St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy to night and temorrow, probably scattered showers; cooler. Outlook for Sunday and trading 2,000,000 Shares Below Record R

# FLEET LANDS AT MONTREAL; CHICAGO NEXT

24 Seaplanes Arrive After 500-Mile Flight From Shediac, N. D. - State of Maine Crossed During Day's Journey.

NOISY RECEPTION FOR BALBO CREW

Ship Sirens and Auto Horns Sounded in Welcome-200,000 Persons Estimated to Be in Streets and on Buildings.

MONTREAL, Que., July 14.—The Italian air fleet, led by Gen. Italo Balbo, arrived at Montreal this afternoon, having completed its 500mile flight from Shediac, N. B. The first planes were sighted here at 12:25 p. m.

The 24 seaplanes left Shediac this norning at 8:51 o'clock and thus required three hours and 34 minutes to cover the 500 miles. The fleet flew over the State of Maine during its trip.

The seaplanes approached Montreal from the east and swung around the city in a wide circle proparatory to alighting in the harbor. The flagship of Gen. Balbo and

two others detached themselves from the fleet, glided down to a smooth landing on the St. Lawrence at 12:45 p. m. and taxled toward

The sirens of ocean vessels et their piers in the harbor added to the din of airplane motors and au-tomobile horns as Montreal welcomed the flyers.
Ships Alight 3 at Time.

As soon as the chief's seaplane was on its way to its moorings, the other ships started to drop down three at a time. The entire fleet had descended at

1:23 p. m. Perhaps 200,000 persons were in the streets and atop buildings to witness the arrival of the Italians. seaplane base at Longeuil on the south shore of the river to assist the flyers to their moorings, which

roggles, Gen. Balbo waved as a speedboat dashed up to take him ashore where the reception com-mittee was waiting. Thousands pressed against the barriers which protected the base as the airmen, Three Hurt in Refinery Blast at the watercraft, were brought

ly music led the Italian colony in giving the visitors a rousing wel-

at Smackover yesterday.

The dead: O. L. Murphy, refinery cago on schedule.

Maps Saved from Air Crash. Saved from an airplane crash at Three Rivers, Mich., yesterday, Burns, superintendent of the Simms oil refinery at Smackover, and Duley Dutton, Monroe Winn, Jack Wagoner and H. T. Morgan, Cross refinery employes.

The cause of the explosion has not been learned.

Three Rivers, Mich., yesterday, maps of the moorings at Chicago were brought here today and handed to Gen. Balbo by Lieut. William Westlake of the 10th Observation Squadron, United States Army.

Lieut. Westlake took the maps from John A. Sharbaro at Kalama-

zoo, following the latter's crash at

Three Rivers.

The importance of the maps to Gen. Balbo has been considered so great that Lieut. Westlake was commissioned to fly his military plane to Montreal in an effort to insure the safety of landing at Chi-

Balbo, While Over Maine, Gets Mes-sage From Mussolini. By the Associated Press.



First Industry Voluntarily to Take Step - Flood of Agreements Filed After Government's Threat to Dictate Terms.

PLANS ARE READY FOR COAL AND OIL

Petroleum Interests Suggest Licensing Operators **Bituminous Group Brings** in Minority Proposal After Sectional Clash.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- The first voluntary agreement to apply higher wage and shorter hour provisions of the Industrial Recovery Act, pending submission of a "code of fair competition," was submitted to Hugh S. Johnson today by the Cement Institute, New York, representing almost the entire in-

The agreement, to be made effective as soon as possible, but not later than Aug. 1, calls for 40 cents an hour minimum wages and a Charles F. Conn, president of the

institute, in his letter informing the industrial recovery head of the industry's action, said the agree-ment represented 91 per cent of the plants and 97 per cent of cemen production capacity.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 14.-If the administration's threat to impose a minimum wage-maximum hours code on all industry was intended to frighten industries into submitting voluntary codes, it was signally successful, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson successful, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and his recovery administration staff today struggled to dig their way from under an avalanche of

Although steel, now three days four more major industries have come forward with offers to abide are the bituminous coal, women's and oil industries. Although they were not made public, additional codes, it was learned, were pro-The irony of the situation lay in the fact that the industries which

Due to the fact that Gen. Johnson insists on personally examining son insists on personally examining every proposed code before it is made public and editing whatever announcement is made in regard to it, the recovery administration to it, the recovery administration did not get around to announcing the coat and suit and the petroleum and the petroleum and its per cent less than the minimum day rates may be 5 and marketing petroleum and its products as an essential means of ending price cutting and other unfair practices. The resolution requested that a hearing on the request for licensing be held at the same time as a hearing on the coat and suit and the petroleum and its per cent less than the minimum day rates may be 5 and multigraph work in their products as an essential means of ending price cutting and other unfair practices. The resolution requested that a hearing on the request for licensing be held at the same time as a hearing on the united Typothetae of America.

The 40-hour rack the code recommends in the personal proposed code before it is made public and editing whatever code proposed. Provision for special wage for the entire industry, the products as an essential means of ending price cutting and other unfair practices. The resolution requested that a hearing on the resolution requested that a hearing on the same time as a hearing on the united proposed.

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The code would establish 40 text of the codes were not avail-

Stretch-Out" System Hearings. Meanwhile a committee named ions, prescribing the method for under the cotton textile code to computing piecework, giving workmake a study of the "stretch-out" system in Southern mills-the practice of saving labor costs by in- employment of any person under creasing the number of looms and to a worker. The code when adopted will be ployed for more than an average opened its hearings at Spartans administered by a bituminous coal of 40 hours a week in a six-month

next Monday, plans were afoot here other divisions of the textile indus- fifth to be named by the adminis-

on the coat and suit industry codes that would be also would be made for restrictic to start on July 20, the same day forbidden by the code included con-

Man With \$3,000,000,000 to Spend



per acre would not be less than two-thirds of those paid this year. SECRETARY ICKES at his desk in Washington, considering suggestion for the disposal of the \$3,000,000,000 public works fund. The growing districts are New

the industry, apparently will obviate the need for Gen. Johnson to set ers running up to \$1 an hour, exdeadline for action by that in- cept for a small section of work dustry, as he threatened earlier in ers, who will receive 45 cents an Coal Group Walks Out.

lanation was made of their action, out it was reported they were dis-The terms of this code were drafted

The proposed code for the women's suit and coat industry also resulted from collective bargainng. None of the other codes subnitted so far resulted from agreements between labor and employ-

minimum wages set up in the coal code were \$5 a day for undercode were \$5 a day for under-ground workers, with \$4.75 a day try, who until now have created for their helpers and assistants, and the confusion and the sub-stand-\$4 a day for outside or above ard conditions, to comply with the

Although the operators in the onunionized Southern bituminous fields are demanding a differential in their favor of at least 25 per cent in the matter of wages, in or-der to offset disadvantageous set of regulations to govern the in-freight differentials, the unionized ternal administration of that disgroup conceded a differential of pute-torn industry.

An unusual feature of the code only 5 per cent.

designed to protect the rights of miners, such as giving all workers freedom to affiliate with trade unwhere they please, and prohibiting

burg, S. C.

As the cotton textile industry prepared to operate under its new code visory Board of the Recovery Adraged from 40 to 47 cents an hour,

on the coat and sult industry codes to start on July 20, the same day that a hearing will be opened on the lumber industry code. Hearings on proposed codes of the ship-building and electrical manufacturing industries will start on July 24, Johnson today postponed to July 24, the hearing on the petroleum code. No date has been set for hearings on either the bituminous coal or general contractors' proposals but it is expected that such action may be taken tomorrow.

The Labor Advisory Board to Gen. Johnson met with labor leaders and drafted a list of persons qualified to speak in behalf of the workers in the lumber, shipbuilding and electrical manufacturing industries. It is their intention to invite these persons to appear at the hearings, prepared to state the case of labor.

Submission of the bituminous soal competitors' in the nearings, prepared to state the case of labor.

The maximum working week specified was 40 hours and the minimum wages of 40 to freight coal to a more dred coal to a concessions; prepays ment of unordered coal to a possible buyer; secret allowances, respects that would be made for restriction of refining "to obtain a propried to allow and concessions; prepays ment of unordered coal to a possible buyer; secret allowances, restable buyer; secret allowances, ment of freight charges with the affect of granting discriminatory credit allowances; falsifying the date of in ment of the effect of granting discriminatory credit allowances; falsifying the date of in ment of the proposal submines or to obtain information about a competitor's or purchase business or to obtain information about a competitor's information about a competitor's or purchase business or to obtain information about a competitor's or purchase business or to obtain information of any fact relating to coal; attempting to much a competitor's and manufacturing industries are of trade and an anauthorised uses of trade marks.

Unemployment insurance.

The proposed code of the coat and suit code was filed vesterday.

Although detail

It was proposed that the suit This code was unanimously ap-proved yesterday afternoon by a an agency to be known as group representing about 25 per "National Industrial Recovery cent of the tonnage of the bituminous industry and using union la-bor in their mines. Before the final empowered to enforce on the entire vote was taken a group of Iowa industry uniform labor standards operators, headed by Sam Ballen- and general stabilization schemes tyne, left the conference. No ex- and will take charge of the unem-

ployment insurance fund. The coat and suit manufacturers satisfied with the proposed code, submitting the code explained that 80 per cent of the country's proas a result of collective bargaining duction of coats and suits comes ployes Wednesday against what between the operators and officers from the New York market and of the United Mine Workers of that the members of the three ma-The spokesmen for the industry contended that the proposed code, along with a code of ethical trade and business practices to here. and business practices to be sub-mitted later, "will undoubtedly, with cents an hour for men and 33 cents it actually arose. the aid and assistance of the Gov-

ernment, be the means of compelwages and piece work rate were to e increased 10 per cent. Thousands of workers are on strike in factories in Reading and Scranton and other towns. provisions, rules and regulations to be observed and performed by cents an hour for men and 30 cents

mbers of the association."
Oil Men Urge Licensing. The proposed code of the petro-leum industry, submitted by the Petroleum Institute, was a voluminous document providing, in effect, for a

Sweeping aside a complicated wage chart which set up various the administration is really anxious to receive codes from—such as the Ohio River and east of the Mississteel and automotive industries—sippl and in the Morgantown and ducers' association's conference resalaries for different areas, the Fairmont districts of West Virginia questing that Gen. Johnson license tional.

hours as a maximum working week, vides, can be relaxed in emergenexcept for executives, clerical work- cies on the approval of a zone exers and pumpers on stripper wells ecutive committee, but only on such and workers on "isolated proper- conditions as make it certain no ers the right to live and trade ties," and except in the case of employe will work more than 1040 emergencies, but in the case of emergencies, but in the event of the application of the latter exemption, no worker may be embloyed for more than an average after having been refused representation.

would not cover companies engaged solely in printing newspapers, it plans were afoot here ministrator, two to be named by varying with geographic divisions, blen, silk, rayon and his Labor Advisory Board and the with Maryland at 40 cents an hour. ery Administration, affect smaller newspapers which do job printing. An Emergency Committee. It is proposed that the oil indus-

try into a voluntary agreement to observe, pending formulation of their own codes, the minimum wages and maximum working hours prescribed for the cotton mills in order that the latter may not be placed at a competitive disadvangencies for determination of its own affairs. The divisions may be divided also into districts.

Trive Divisions Set Up.

Under the proposal the bitumnational committee," which would act as "the general planning and coordinating agency," and would consist of 54 members, 25 representing own affairs. The divisions may be divided also into districts.

Control of production by allot-

It is understood that the woolen, silk and rayon industries have or are ready to propose codes containing substantially the same wage and working limitations as those in the cotton textile code. With the consent of these industries, it will be proposed shortly, it was reported, that they voluntarily make effective those conditions.

Gen. Johnson scheduled hearings on the coat and suit industry codes

divided also into districts.

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WASHINGTON, July 14. — Rail-

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1933

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TO START MONDAY

Farm Administrators Will

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2000 PHILCO WORKERS STRIKE,

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PHILADELPHIA, July 14.-More

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road executives were informed by Joseph B. Eastman, Co-ordinator of Transportation, today that the Roosevelt administration thought nany of their salaries should educed.

The statement opened a confer-

ence with regional co-ordinating groups elected by the carriers to co-operate with Eastman under the law passed by the last Congress for a study of means of reducing railroad expenses.

Eastman said he was putting the

question of salaries up to the rail-roads "because there must be an djustment of salaries before the railroads will stand right with the WISHINGTON, July 14. - Farm shippers, investors and labor under inistrators will begin their acrethe conditions which now exist." BODIES OF PAIR FOUND BURIED

Plans for all areas have one pro-Mississippi Man and Wife Disap vision in common, the paying of cash bounties to growers who depeared Three Weeks Ago.
By the Associated Press. A processing tax of about

COLUMBUS. Miss. July 14.-The odies of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crossix cents a pound will become effective later, probably about Oct.

1, to finance the program. The levy is expected to yield from \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000. Collections will by Lowndes County farm couple, who disappeared three weeks ago, yes were found this afternoon in a shallow grave in a cotton field a quarter mile from their home. be handled by the Bureau of Inhad worked at the Crosby place If the option is exercised for cigar filler and binder tobaccos the payment for 1934 would be on the same

WALLACE ANNOUNCES U. S. LICENSING OF MILK DISTRIBUTION Continued From Page One.

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to go into details when asked by than 2000 employes of the radio di- what authority the Federal Govvision of the Philadelphia Storage ernment licensed persons who Battery Co. (Philco) went on strike handled milk produced, processed yesterday, causing four plants to and distributed in one state. Peek halt operations. The general walk- agreed there were some instances out came after a strike of 300 em- where the "milk sheds" were entire and set a new minimum wage of 42 would deal with that question when

> of Butter. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 14.-Minmum prices for butter would be fixed weekly for the principal markets under a proposed trade agree-ment which butter interests said today they would submit to farm Fred H. Engling, a neighbor, who administrators within the next 10 returned with him to the scene.

would cover "all printing plants which sell printing" and all plants lishment of a price committee at the edge of the creek, face up-which would fix minimum weekly ward, as weeds on the bank were prices to be paid at New York, Chi-cago, and either San Francisco or spots were on the embankment. Los Angeles. This committee would also be authorized to establish price still running and \$8.20 was found salaries for different areas, the printers adopted the plan as na-It is expected that the minimums mail pouch, in which he carried a would influence butter trading in few dollars' worth of stamps and

RURAL MAIL MAN

Farmers Served by Nelson Voss of Edwardsville Questioned by Deputies and Federal Agents.

f robbery as a motive in the murder of Nelson Voss, 25-year-old Edwardsville mail carrier, Sheriff Fitzgerald of Madison County, deputies and Federal agents today began questioning residents along Voss' rural route to determine if

anyone had a grudge against him.
The body of Voss, who had been shot with both a shotgun and rifle or pistol at close range, was found yesterday afternoon at the edge of a creek 500 feet from where his automobile marked at the side of tomobile was parked at the side of a country lane connecting two Authorities said a Negro, who had worked at the Crosby place a mile and a half from the Ed. wardsville-Marine road and about eight and a half miles southeast return, fellow employes telephoned to persons on his route to find him.

Shot in the Back. The shotgun wound, between the

from the body, according to Cor-oner W. W. Billings, who said there Employed regularly as a engaging in unfair practices. He indicated that such a person would be deprived of his license to handle milk, and he read from the law die milk, and he read from the law

> Coroner said. Voss' own shotgun, which friends the murder. The body was taken said he had used to hunt squirrels, to Edwardsville. was in his automobile with five loaded shells. The Coroner said LONDON PARLEY the right barrel of the gun showed evidence of having been fired re cently. The weapon will be exnined for finger prints.

> No Empty Shells Found. No empty shells were found near keeping the pound pegged in the the scene of the murder. On the neighborhood of 86 French francs. creek bank authorities found a creek bank authorities found a Some disappointment is ex-small pocket-knife, ownership of pressed in Dominion quarters that which they are trying to trace since there has been no specific plan of relatives of Voss were unable to action forthcoming from President identify it as his. It is a cheap bone-handled knife, black with yel- ences yesterday between Dominion low spots. Its single blade was leaders, John Maynard Keynes, open when it was found. The British economist, and others, and Sheriff is also trying to identify the driver of an old car who was gram for recovery is being evolved seen going down the lane before

The body was found at 12:30 o'clock by John Burke, a farmer, Engling said the body appeared to have been placed in shallow water

# SLAIN MAIL MAN Discarding for the time theories

NELSON VOSS

to persons on his route to find him. They were still trying to trace him when Burke, repairing a fence, came upon the body. The Coroner shoulder blades, was caused by a said Voss had been dead about an Brunswick. charge fired less than six inches hour. He was last reported seen Shediac w

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to penetrate but lodged against the ter, Miss Nigel Voss. The widow collar-bone indicated the weapon was not questioned because was held close to the body, the shock and members of the family

> DECIDES TO TAKE **RECESS JULY 27**

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DOLLAR AT \$4.77 IN LONDON, SPECULATION IS DIMINISHING

LONDON, July 14.-The dollar closed at \$4.771/2 to the pound today in the London market, a quarter o a cent better than yesterday. The and while the outlook was uncer-

BERLIN, July 14. — The dollar closed today at 2.93 marks to the dollar (34 cents to the mark), unchanged from yesterday's close.

ITALIAN AIR SQUADRON ARRIVES AT MONTREAL CHICAGO NEXT STOP Continued From Page One.

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## Controversy, for Business in Islands Depends on Commodity. t. Louisans, who purchased out \$1,700,000 in notes of the Catholic Archbishop of Manila, P. nterested in the proceedings of a conference at Washington to limit production of sugar in the Philip-

**CHURCH NOTES** 

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than par. Washington University \$100,000 worth of the notes.

Five-Year Extension.

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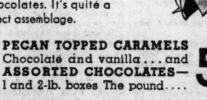
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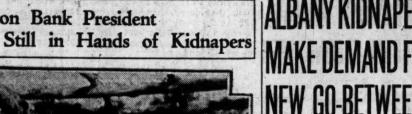
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Both men appointed by the fam-ily as intermediaries to deal with ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH the kidnapers supplied themselves yesterday with the 1-150th grain Dec. 12. 1878. nitroglycerin tablets prescribed for Luer when he is stricken with heart attacks. He had a small sup-ply with him when he was kid-TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

naped, but Catt and Keller decided to have some with them on the chance they might be needed if chiefed Press is exclusively entitled to republication of all news dispatches it or not otherwise credited in this and also the local news published il rights of republication of special herein are also reserved. Luer is finally released.

Paraguay Reports Victories. ASUNCION, Paraguay, July 14.— The Minister of War announced to-day: "Yesterday we took the re-maining positions of the enemy in the Gondra sector with numerous Bolivian casualties and we repuised



Third List Prepared by Family on Receipt of Note pected to enter a cross-complaint and ask that the decree be awarded Signed by Victim, J. J. to her. O'Connell Jr.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 14 .- Daniel P. O'Conner, uncle of the kidnaped John J. OConnell Jr., re- and he will testify only as to his ceived a lotter from the kidnapers residence in Nevada. today ordering the family to sub-World-Telegram.

The list of go-betweens, the third ffered by the family, has been sent to the New York papers.

The letter received today was signed by the kidnaped youth. The family established the authenticity family established the authenticity of the signature.

The first letter from the abduct tors, demanding \$250,000, received last Saturday, bore young John's signature. Two other letters from the kidnapers did not carry his

Today's letter, the fourth the family has received, was taken from Daniel O'Connell's private mail ox this morning. It was not made public. It was said, however, that his activities in breaking up a o reference was made to the boy's nce to the ransom.

United States District Attorney Oliver T. Burden said today he had in the controversy between the ordered an investigation of the United Mine Workers of America notes sent through the mails by the abductors. Reached at Malone by long-distance telephone, Burden dekidnapers had been called to his been the scene of frequent quarattention and that he had instructed W. D. Teagle, the Albany district postal inspector, to make a horough investigation.

One of the first steps, he said will be to obtain the letters which are in the possession of the O'Conells. The first of the notes demanded ransom of \$250,000 and others asked the O'Connells to name two Initial observations in an inquiry for the return of the kidnaped man. Thus far the O'Connells have refused to co-operate with the authorities, preferring to deal with the kidnapers directly or through the 22 but none of the 22, so far as is known, has established any contact

with the kidnapers. O'Connell was kidnaped last Friday. Mathes & Co., 3100 North Broad-way, and that of Aaron Ferer & The Catskill Mountains still held heightened by the reported appearance there early today of the miss-

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Jim O'Connell, former New York oon keeper, at present a restaurant man in Albany, Dave Sherman and Joe Curro were named

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1933 ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT FILES DIVORCE SUIT IN NEVADA

MINDEN, Nev., July 14.—Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, filed suit here today for a divorce from Elizabeth Donner osevelt of Philadelphia. aplaint charged extreme cruelty. The case will not be heard before Monday, when Mrs. Roosevelt is ex-

In that event Elliott will present no evidence in support of his com-plaint, while his wife's testimony will be read into the record from a deposition that is to be sent from Philadelphia by airmail today. Roosevelt will be the only witness

He and the former Miss Donner mit a new list of intermediaries to be published in three New York

who is the daughter of William H.

Donner, retired millionaire steel executive, married at Villa Nova, newspapers, the Sun, Journal and near Philadelphia, on Jan. 16, 1932, and have an infant son.

#### FOUR BUILDINGS BOMBED AT JOHNSTON CITY, ILL

icted Sheriff Lays Explosions to Intimidation Plan in Mine

JOHNSTON CITY, Ill., July 14.-Four bombs were exploded here early today, damaging slightly two foreign language club halls, the a filling station conducted by a

Progressive miner. Chief of Police Byrn, who was Progressive Miners' meeting, said ondition, nor was there any refer-tice to the ransom. that the bombings, which occurred about 2 a. m., apparently represent-

Lithuanian and Slovenian Club lared that use of the mails by headquarters. Both places have rels between members of the or ganizations who are on opposing sides in the mine controversy. Windows were broken at each place. Another bomb destroyed a flow-

er box in the yard of Rudy Stucker, a Progressive miner, who was asleep in the house with his family. The fourth burst at a filling station owned by Pat Leonard, a Progressive miner, and Frank Da-vis. Leonard, who resides three doors from the Stucker home, was a member of the jury which indict-

Since April 7.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 14. the attention of the State Police, Nearly 6,000,000 gallons of beer charge of the city testing labora- Island. since the 3.2 brew became legal in this state April 7.

ing man's father. The elder O'Con-Receipts from the 1-cent a gallon nell was said to have stopped for a inspection tax brought \$19,116.46 short time at one of the hotels in a into the State Treasury in June, village used by the slain "Legs" making the total collections \$57,217 Diamond as headquarters for his from this source until July 1. C. racketeering activities in New York H. Manville, State Food and Drug According to information from receipts from the various types of

> rate fight sent charges to as low as 10 cents a mile today. One might be driven almost anywhere in the Loop for a dime and as no additional fare was being charged for extra passengers, it made the cost for short trips almost negligible to parties of four or more.

**Week-End Special** Assorted \$7 Gladioli **GRIMM & GORLY** 

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Slain Convict's Widow Arraigned

MRS. FRANK NASH

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She pleaded not guilty on a Federal charge of conspiracy to obstruct Dickinson homes in Miami and justice in connection with the killing of her husband and four offi-Libertyville. She is now living at S she pleaded not guilty on a Federal charge of conspiracy to obstruct cers. Authorities say she gave information regarding Nash's capture at the Libertyville mansic Hot Springs, Ark., which resulted in the attempt of gunmen to liberate him. Mrs. Nash is held in jail in default of \$25,000 bond.

NEW DOWNTOWN CITY CLUB Will Occupy Fourteenth Floor of Missouri Hotel; 100 Members

Already Enrolled. Application for a pro forma deganization.

inancial difficulties. Articles of agreement state it

a month.

tory, is president. Other officers are: T. J. Hargadon, vice-president FILES REQUEST FOR CHARTER Lester C. Vogel, secretary, and Robert L. Morton Jr., treasurer. Members of the old City Clu who at one time numbered 3700. will be asked to join the new or

In addition to a lounge and card Circuit Court today by officers of rooms on the fourteenth floor, arthe newly formed Downtown City rangements are being made for a dining room on the fifteenth floor.

Farmhands' Pay Going Up, Too. WASHINGTON, July 14.-Farmers, optimistic with the rise in farm

kidnapers directly or through the 22 intermediaries they have named.

BEER BRINGS STATE \$204,286 will be a luncheon club for social prices, are boosting the pay of their and civic purposes. About 100 hired hands. The Bureau of Agrimembers have been obtained and it is hoped to increase the number to 1000. An initiation fee of \$10 creased 7 per cent in the last three will be charged and dues will be \$2 month.
Claire A. Downing, engineer in South Carolina to \$2.35 in Rhode

# In Kansas City Machine-Gunning **WILLED TO SECRETARY**

Marquette Cement Co. Founder Said to Have Made Bequest to Woman.

CHICAGO, July 14. - A fortune estimated at \$1,000,000 is understood to be the legacy of Theodore

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G. Dickinson, Marquette Cement
Co. founder, to his secretary, Miss
Bertha Evans, the Chicago Dsily,
News reported today.

Dickinson, president of the company until his death July 2 at his
home in Libertyville, Ill., bequeathed blocks of stock to relatives and
to Richard Moyle, superintendent
of the firm. The will was filed for
probate at Miami, Fla., several days
ago.

ago.

Miss Evans was born at South
Bend, Ind., and has been with the
company 15 years. She had no comment on the expected wealth.

"There's nothing I can say," Miss
"There's nothing I can say," Miss

Evans said, "please leave me out of it." And then, to a question whether she would remain in the Marquette company's service, added, "well, that's really up to the com-pany, isn't it?"

Dickinson, 77 years old when he died, was divorced from Mrs. Mary Belville Dickinson in 1925, and by the terms of that decree gave her \$500,000 in cash and securities. Their daughter, Rose, lives with her mother at St. Joseph, Mich. She received 500 shares of preferred stock of Marquette Cement under the will, while Dickinson's son, Robert, of Lake Forest, Ill., was left

The Daily News said it was under-

#### INDBERGHS CONTINUE FLIGHT TO CARTWRIGHT, LABRADOR

eave Botwood, N. F., After Jour-ney of 140 Miles From St. Johns.

BOTWOOD, N. F., July 14.-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh, who arrived here this morning on their aerial mapping tour, hopped off again this after-noon for Cartwright, Labrador. They had arrived here about noon, overing 140 miles from St. Johns in

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Shoe-wise buyers look forward to this twice-a-year selling event. It's a real opportunity to get high quality at startling low prices. The actual savings

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across his abdomen at the time, saving him from a more serious with the family. As soon as the police are returned, he said, he will avail himself of Gov. Horner's learn who fired the shot. injury. He heard no report, he THERE IS MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN THIS NEW NORGE

side group be appointed to try to straighten out the difficulties

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their advettise in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

Congressman Wood in Ad- neither he nor Prince David in-

CALLS ON THEM TO

Report to Carpenters' Hall Meeting Shows Several Groups Have Been Organized in St. Louis.

The National Recovery Act mancipates labor, but it is up to the worker to seize the advantages offered, Congressman R. T. Wood, resident of the Missouri State Federation of Labor, told 800 orranized and unorganized workers at Carpenters' Hall last night.

"The Government will not act as business agent for any labor organization, neither will it encourage the so-called company union, which is merely a mutual admiraion society," Congressman Wood

The speaker quoted Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, to the effect that organization offers the est protection to labor, and called attention to the fact that the act is for two years only.
"Should Congress fail to re-enact

"Should Congress fail to re-enact this legislation, you would be right back where you are today, unless you have united," he declared.

Discussing the recently adopted "cotton code," with its higher wages, shorter hours and elimination of child labor, Wood called the recovery act "the most humane piece of legislation ever passed." iece of legislation ever passed."

Praises Roosevelt Measures.

The recent session of Congress was characterized by the Congresswas characterized by the Congress-man as "the most remarkable in history, so far as the common peo-ple are concerned." He touched on farm relief, home loans, the rotective labor clauses, and other neasures, described as "part of the foundation on which normal pros-perity will be built."

Revolutionary measures were necessary, he said, "because the counry was bankrupt on March 4." The bank moratorium "worked," sav-ing the banks. The other legisla-tive measures are "working," he said. President Roosevelt was called "the greatest statesman the country ever produced, the 'hope' of the nation." The speaker drew round of applause when he said one of the first acts of the Present was to relieve the people from

he curse of prohibition."

Causes of Economic Ills.
"Cut-throat" competition and
over-production were responsible or most of the economic ills. Wood declared. Prices were reduced to the point where industry could no nger pay the price of production, while the heads of industry were nterested only in profits and divi-

ends, he asserted. "Inventive genius was encouraged to produce more and more laboraving devices, but no thought was given to an equitable distribution," Wood said. "The results we see today, and the only hope of recovery is to reduce the hours of labor and increase the purchasing power of the masses," he added. New Unions Organized.

A report on the week's activities of the group of key men appointed to organize the unorganized here was read by W. M. Brandt, acting secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union.

In the millinery industry 1000 ew members have joined existing Four new unions, with an aggre-

rate of 800 members, have been ormed in the women's garment inustry, Brandt said.

An international organizer is usy in the St. Louis district ong shoe workers.

Several new locals of boiler room workers have been formed. New organizations were reported for employes of wholesale houses, fur handlers and airport workers. The various branches of the metal trades were reported active, as were the printers, teamsters and chauffeurs, woodworkers, machin-ists ,electricians, hotel employes Another public meeting will be held at Carpenters' Hall, Grand boulevard and Cozens avenue, July

#### **NEW RULING ON RESIDENCE** FOR DIVORCE IN NEVADA

Reno Judge Dismisses Suit, Hold-ing Intention of Indefinite Stay in State Must Be Proved. By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., July 14.—The di-corce case of Harry H. Hunnewell, vorce case of Harry H. Hunnewell, wealthy Bostonian, against Helen Cirese Hunnewell of Chicago, was dismissed by Judge J. Emmett Walsh in a decision yesterday in which he held that divorce seekers must prove a bone-fide intention of residing in Nevada for an indefinite period of time.

Mere proof of physical presence in Nevada for the required six weeks' period is not sufficient to establish residence for divorce purposes, Judge Walsh ruled.

## MDIVANI PRINCES SAIL FOR U. S. MIDDAY 5-CT. CARFARE PARIS, July 14.-Prince Serge Mdivani and his brother Prince

Continuance of Experimental Rate, 10 A M. to 4 P. M., Decided On.

neither he nor Prince David intended to contest separation suits brought by their wives, Mary McCormic, opera singer, and Mae Murray, film actress. The brothers, who are members of Georgian nobility, had planned to leave tomorrow on the steamship Europa for New York, saying they were going to resume their oil business. Apparently they suddenly changed their plans and decided to take the Hamburg today. Their sister, Mrs. Charles Huberich, and her husband, a lawyer, accompanied the Princes. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday two weeks ago. In

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loading of cars in the rish hours. He and Kiel agreed that the bargain fare had attracted a material increase in traffic. They think a better test of the attractiveness of the lowered fare could be made in the autumn. A department store has reported to Hay that its business increased as a result of the bargain traffic. They think a better test of the attractiveness of the lowered fare could be made in the autumn. A department store has reported to Hay that its business increased as a result of the bargain for-10-cent system had been used. WaSHINGTON, July 14.—Predent Angus had the tickets are good only up to 4 macLean, Washington (north Carolina) lawyer, to be Assistant United States Solicitor-General yesterday. He was legislative leader of the fight in North Carolina for a State supported public school system.

was from 20 to 28 per cent greater daily than on previous days recently. At the same time, there was a decrease of 4 to 6 per cent daily in the number of passengers in rush hours, he said.

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WASHINGTON, July 14 .- P.

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States, catching a boat train at the

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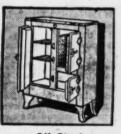
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#### Custom-Built Twin **STUDIO COUCH**

\$27.50 Value Can be opened to full-size bed or twin beds. Complete with 2 inner-spring mat-tresses and 3 pillows.... 1975



CHAIRS \$8.75 Values

Large size. Choice of a variety of upholatery materials. \$55 \$595



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There are no dull days in the We know it's still Summer. need replacing about now. The fresh, new collection of sailor bans in straws (smooth and



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Lightweight Girdles for Summer comfort. The mesh allows the skin to breathe freely, the elastic sections control the curves and the net lining gives the ecessary support.

(Modernette Corsets-Second Floor.)

pany and city officials will confer again next Thursday to determine hether the experiment shall be extended further. The bargain fare was proposed by Hay.

sistant Solicitor-General. WASHINGTON, July 14.-President Roosevelt appointed Angus D. MacLean, Washington (north Carolina) lawyer, to be Assistant United States Solicitor-General yesterday hen a He was legislative leader of the traffic fight in North Carolina for a Statene supported public school system,

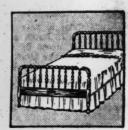
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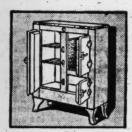
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# See Our Other Announcement on Page 2B STIX, BAER & FULL

Radio Tubes

New Radio Tubes, guaranteed perfect.
All types are included. Buy a complete 35c set at the special price of, each...... Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 6500.



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Modernette Girdles Of Mesh and Elastic, Lined With Net

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Lightweight Girdles The mesh allows the skin to breathe freely, the elastic sections control the curves and the net lining gives the necessary support. (Modernette Corsets-Second Floor.)





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Take a look at the list of fabrics and types...and then hurry down Saturday to find just exactly the things your Summer plans call for! Printed Chiffon and Crepe Suits (with jackets or swagger coats) ...White and Pastel "Tubables" ... distinctive Sheers and cool "Darks" for Summer days here or anywhere! Sizes for misses and women.

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Sports cottons, town cottons with jackets or swagger coats, and cottons for the lighter side of Summer life make this group interesting. They have quality plus distinction...you'll agree they're "finds" at their reduced prices. Pique, Eyelet, Batiste Prints, Laces, and many more! Sizes 14 to 20, 34 to 44.

# Coats at Savings

Every Type ... in Light and Dark Woolens, Silks and Corduroys! Reduced Now to

Lightweight Coats that are ideal for cool nightsfor traveling! Here are smart swagger and fulllength styles in silk, white wool, corduroy, and effective mixtures in darker colors! Sizes for women and misses included.

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... of Silks, Piques and Linens ... Light or Dark! Wear Them Now and Into Fall

A perfect addition to the mid-summer wardrobel You'll wear them all day, and for informal evenings as well! Effective two and three piece styles, in white and pastels. A group of lightweight woolens is included. Sizes for women and misses. (Third Floor.)



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in Shirt Making J. P. Stevens Co., New York, founded in 1846 (87 years ago), one of America's foremost converters of fine shirtings, provided the fabrics.

the fabrics.

Rice-Stix Co., St. Louis, founded 1861 (72 years ago), nationally known as makers of shirts of good quality, manufactured the shirts for this sale.

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When You See Them You'll Be Convinced That No Higher Quality Is Possible at

A piece-goods converter, having an oversupply of this season's fine shirtings, was eager to dispose of it for a mere fraction of the regular prices. The manufacturer conferred with us, and plans were made to utilize the materials to produce Pedigreed Shirts for a great sale. Keeping quality in mind, they probably surpass any values you've seen.

Plain White, Plain Colors and the New Patterns Collar-Attached and 2 Starched Collars

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Hardwood frames, with armrest; striped canvas backs and built-in \$100 seats......\$1.29 With Footrest . . . \$1.59



All-steel Jugs with thick cork insulation, aluminum

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Four - ball Set, including wickets and mallets, in wood-

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# KANSAS TRIAL COURTS

State Supreme Tribunal Refuses to Decide if Brew Is

Intoxicating.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 14. — The
State Supreme Court yesterday decided it was up to trial court Judges
and juries to decide whether 3.2 per
cent beer was intoxicating in fact.

"This decision," said AttorneyGeneral Boynton, "will make it very

"It makes Kansas as wide open for beer as any state in the Union," said J. H. Brady, Kansas City (Kan.) attorney, who made an unsuccessful race for the Republican nomination for Governor last fall as an anti-prohibitionist.

Merchants in some cities and re-orted to have placed beer on sale. The decision reversed the action of District Judge J. G. Somers of Hutchinson in enjoining the sale of brew by Fred Owston and Perry Lundry, lunchstand proprietors. They are to have a new trial.

#### BANKER IDENTIFIES MAN IN PHOTO AS KIDNAP LEADER

ohn K. Ottley, Atlanta, Ga., Views Picture of Suspect, Who Has
Long Criminal Record.
the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 14.-John K. Ottley, president of the First Na-tional Bank, today positively identi-fied a New York police photograph of William Belinski, former sailor and stationery salesman with a long criminal record, as the man wanted as the leader in the banker's kid-

naping.

The Fulton County grand jury has returned an indictment against "Grover Collins," as the man who engineered the kidnaping of Ottley, which lasted only a few hours when Pryor Bowen, 17-year-old schoolboy, released the banker from his bonds and blindfold. Bowen has also been indicted and his bond fixed at \$20,000. He is still in jail.

Bowen and H. E. McWalters,

manager of a dormitory for the un-ployed where the man went to meet Bowen also identified the photograph as that of the man wanted.

Detective Shoots Ex-Convict. Emil Jackson, 39-year-old Negro ex-convict, was shot in the left arm at 9:15 a. m. today when he attempted to escape from Detective Pickens, a Negro, in the vicinity of Union Station. The officer was seeking to arrest Jackson on complaint of a Negro girl who said Jackson had beaten her. Jackson fled east in the 2000 block of Wal-nut street, dodged through hallways and continued east on Market street across from Union Station. The detective fired four shots in the air and one at Jackson.

Sues H. H. Shields for Divorce. sythe boulevard, sued at Clayton today to divorce Hugh H. Shields, whose address, she understood, was in Beverly Hills, Cal. She charged that he deserted her on Dec. 24, 1930. They were married Oct. 18, 1922. She asked custody of two daughters, 7 and 9 years old. She resides with her mother, Mrs. Elisabeth Hüber.

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SUFFRENCE REEL
S1.50 Fly Red, Split Bambee. 75c
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LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 16— Federal Judge William P. James yesterday ruled against J. C. Blythe stock purchased from the old PanAmerican Western Petroleum Corporation.

Blythe instituted the action
against E. L. Dohney, J. C. AnderLouis, secretary-treasurer.

ST. LOUISAN LOSES STOCK SUIT
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Falls to Recover \$19,000 Claim
Against E. L. Doheny.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELIES Cal. July 14 Mail Clerks Re-Elect Whitehead. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14.—W Guy Whitehead, Kirkwood, was re-elected president of the Seventh Di-vision of the Railway Mail Associa-

> Depositors in Two Closed Ones to Get Second Dividend-\$75,000,000 More From R. F. C.

DETROIT, July 14.—Organization of a new national bank backed by Edsel B. Ford, the possible formation of another, and additional payments to 800,000 depositors of the two closed banks today were fore-seen following the Government's deision to send \$75,000,000 more into

Immediate results anticipated were twofold. First, the formation of a new bank by Edsel Ford and associates with an initial capital of \$5,250,000 to take over a group of suburban banks, and ultimately, it was thought, to take over assets of the old Guardian National Bank of Commerce; and second, the early release of 20 per cent to depositors in the Guardian National, and of 15 per cent to First National Bank-Detroit depositors. Distribution of 40 per cent of depositors' funds al-ready has been made by both banks. The ultimate plan for the First National Bank is problematical, but efforts are under way for reor-ganization with a possibility the Ford group might also be active in the formation of this second new

Announcement the R. F. C. would lend \$75,000,000 more came from Jesse H. Jones, chairman, in Washington. It stated that from \$20,-000,000 to \$25,000,000 would be made available to the Guardian National Bank, and that \$50,000,000 would be forthcoming for the First National as soon as litigation now pending over the priority of savings deposits is settled.

The new loans to the banks were

nade available on the basis of a second recently completed appraisal two banks.

Jones' statement points out that

"it is clearly evident after a careful examination . . . that neither of these banks can be reopened or reorganized to pay depositors 100 per
cent."

The new bank contemplated by
Edsel Ford and associates would be
known as the Manufacturers' National Bank. Its initial capital would be \$3,000,000, with a surplus

BAKER'S Beautiful of \$1,500,000, and undivided profits of \$750,000.
Organizers of the Ford bank Organizers of the Ford bank named in its petition for a charter Thursday were: Edsel B. Ford, Wesson Seyburn, John Ballantyne, Frederick M. Alger, and Clifford B.

> BARS HANDLING OF U. S. AID **FUNDS BY PRIVATE AGENCIES**

H. L. Hopkins, Administrator, Makes Public Rules for Distri-bution of Relief Money. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 14.—Private

relief agencies will not be permit-ted to handle Federal relief funds sued yesterday to state relief of-ficials by Harry L. Hopkins, administrator, in making public regulations to cover administration of money.
Hopkins stipulated that where

the personnel of private agencies is used, the individuals must be sworn in as public officials. One of the most important regulations centered on transients, for whom he plans to make appropriations separate from the regular state funds. The work will be done by the state organizations under su-pervision of the Federal organiza-

A person to receive relief as a transient under the new regulations must be one whose residence has not been continuous for one year or longer. Persons who have lived in a state more than a year, he said, must be taken care of from state funds.

\$4600 IN BACK PAY AWARDED **COUNTY JUDGE WEHMEYER** 

His Petition Says Money Is Due Because of Misconstruction of Salary Law.

The St. Louis County Court awarded \$4800 to Presiding Judge Wehmeyer yesterday for back salary for 1929-30 on his petition stating the money was due him because of a misconstruction of the law governing compensation of judges.

law governing compensation of judges.

The petition said Wehmeyer should have received \$3500 annually, as provided for counties having more than 200,000 population. The population figure is legally derived by multiplying by five the total vote cast in the last general election, according to the petition. If this had been done, it was stated, the county would have been ac-

this had been done, it was stated, the county would have been accredited with more than 200,000, based on the 1928 vote.

Wehmeyer received \$1200 a year in 1929-30, plus \$5 a day for each seasion of the court and of the Board of Equalization. A law passed in 1930 fixed compensation of the Presiding Judge at \$4500 a year.

Marjorie Beebe, Actress, to Wed. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 14.—
Marjorie Beebe, movie actress, and
Onee Lewis, wealthy Dallas (Tex.)
oil man of Indian ancestry, announced yesterday they would be
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| \$248 Suite .  |   |  |  | \$169.  | 00 |
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Mrs. Frances Thomson Leaves by \$55,000 on paving, bridges and \$62,000 to Individuals, Sets Up Trust Funds of \$130,000.

The will of Mrs. Frances Marston Thomson, filed in Probate Court yesterday, disposes of an estate valued at about \$300,000, of which approximately 21 per cent, or \$78,-000, is left to church and charitable institutions and \$62,000 to individuals. It also establishes two trust funds amounting to \$130,000, part of which also will go ultimately to charitable causes.

Mrs. Thomson, who was 75 years old, died Monday. She received \$364,000 from the estate of her husband, John Edwin Thomson, who oand, John Edwin Thomson, who died four years ago. At various times he was connected with the Valley National Bank, National Bank of Commerce and the Citi-sens' National Bank. Carl F. Meyer and the St. Louis

Union Trust Co. are named exe-cutors and trustees of the trust funds. One, of \$50,000, is for the benefit of two nieces, Anna M Rodgers and Emma T. Southwick both of Meriden, Conn., who are to receive the income, the principal to go to Laurence T. Southwick or his heirs at the death of both women. They also receive bequests of \$1500

An \$80,000 trust fund is to be used for payment of \$75 a month to Meta C. Stoelting, described as a "faithful nurse," and \$100 a month each to Mrs. Thomson's sisters, Mrs. Ella M. Sutphin and Mrs.
Nellie M. McHarg. The principal is to revert to the estate.

A \$50,000 scholarship fund bearing the name of her husband is provided for the Ranken School of Mechanical Trades. In memory of her mother, Mrs. Susan H. Marston a \$5000 endowment fund is provided for the Woman's Missionary Sciety of the Second Baptist Church Other bequests are: Free Mission School of the Church of Messiah \$15,000; St. Louis Provident Association, \$1000; Memorial Home, 260 South Grand boulevard, \$3000; Deaconess Hospital, \$2000; Home for the Friendless, 4431 South Broadway, \$2000.

\$1000 and her automobile to her chauffeur, Harry G. Holtz; \$1000 to chauffeur, Harry G. Holtz; \$1000 to a nurse, Mrs. Emma K. Huelbe; \$5000 each to 11 nephews and nieces and \$1000 each to two cousins, Mrs. Emma T. Leet and Mrs. Iola Leet, both of Mantua, O.

The residue of the estate and the principal of the \$80,000 trust fund, on the death of the beneficiaries, is to be divided equally among the

on the death of the beneficiaries, is to be divided equally among the Provident Association, Free Mission School and the Church of the Mes-siah, endowment fund of the Wom-en's Missouri Society of the Second Baptist Church, Memorial Home, Deaconess Hospital, Home for the Friendless, Second Baptist Church, Church of the Messian and the Mis-Church of the Messiah and the Missouri Baptist Orphans' Home at

The will states that Mrs. Thom on's brother, "Edgar L. Marston and his children are well endowed with this world's goods, and to them I leave my enduring love and affection."

#### \$1300 STOLEN IN HOLDUP OF NEW BADEN, ILL., BANK

Two Bobbers Force Employes Into Vault and Flee in Auto Driven

by Companion.
The New Baden (Ill.) State Bank was robbed of \$1300 yesterday afternoon by two armed men who escaped in an automobile in which a third man waited.

O. W. Billhartz, cashier, and Miss

Kate Nagele, teller, were forced into a vault but the robbers were unable to close the door. The em-ployes notified authorities as soon as the robbers left the bank but a posse failed to overtake the fugi-

The bank was opened June 15 after being closed by the bank holiday March 4. New Baden is 18

#### DR. FRANCE IN SENATE RACE

By the Associated Press.
PORT DEPOSIT, Md., July 14.—
Dr. Joseph Irwin France has announced his candidacy for nomination to the United States Senate to tion to the United States Senate to vindicate his course at the Repub-lican national convention last year. A candidate for the nomination for President on a prohibition repeal-platform, he was ejected from the convention when he tried to speak for repeal. He was Senator from 1917 to 1923.

for repeal. He was Senator from 1917 to 1923.

"I earnestly appeal," he said in a statement, "to the members of my own party and to the people of my State to nominate and elect me to the United States Senate in vindication of Maryland's right to be heard at that convention in behalf of the principles to which we have always been devoted."

Dismisses Shredded Wheat Suit.

NEW YORK, July 14. — Federal
Judge William Bondy late yesterday dismissed the \$1,000,000 damage
suit brought by the Kellogg company against the National Biscuit
Co., charging simulation of shredded wheat biscuits and unfair competition. The court ruled there was
no cause of action. The suit was
brought under the Sherman antitrust law.

California Brewers Increase
SAN FRANCISCO, July
Wage increases, retroactive to
19, are announced by the California
State Brewers' Association.

by the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 14. County highway contracts calling culverts today were approved by Chief Highway Engineer Ernst Lieberman. The projects include:

Bureau—Concrets culvert near Wyanet, to Lee Oloffson, for \$3633.24. Carroll—.046 mile 30-foot \$3080.65.

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COPENHAGEN, July 14.—Every- Clayton yesterday by Mrs. Conwhere in Copenhagen the orches- stance B. Finkenaur against Jesse tras are playing, and the public is P. Finkenaur, secretary-auditor of The words to the song are by Bristol avenue, Webster Groves. irs. Ruth Bryan Owen, new Amer-

Suit for divorce was filed a ancing to the tune of "Springtime the American Refrigerator Transit International Association Co. The Finkenaur home is at 232 The petition, alleging general in Minister to Denmark. The dignities, states they were married in is by Ruth II—Mrs. Ruth in 1905 and separated a week ago.

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NEW HEAD OF LIONS

Clubs Ends Convention Here Today.

Roderick Beddow, lawyer and banker of Birmingham, Ala., was elected president of the International Association of Lions' Clubs at the closing session of the seven-teenth annual convention at Hotel

1:30 o'clock today following election of officers, announcements of conitions. Many of the delegates left for Chicago to attend a Lions' day rogram there tomorrow.

Beddow, 44 years old, is one of the youngest men ever elected president. He is chairman of the board and general counselor of the United States Bond and Mortgage Co., and a director of the Bankers Reserve Life Insurance Co.
Vincent C. Hascall, Omaha, Neb.,

was named first vice-president; Richard J. Osenbaugh, Denver, Edwin R. Kingsley, Parkersburg, W. Va., third vice-president. New directors are W. K. Charles, Green-wood, S. C.; Dr. H. I. Wiley, Wind-Sor, Ontario, Canada; Harold A. Crane, Manchester, N. H.; W. H. McClelland, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. E. G. Gill, Roanoke, Va., and Alexander Wells, New York City.
Grand Rapids, Mich., was select-

ed as the convention city for 1934. The St. Louis South Side Lions' Club Band, Joseph Huber directing, won first place and \$500 in the band competition sponsored by the asso-ciation Wednesday and yesterday Seven bands competed. The Collins-ville (Ill.) Girls' Lions' Drum and Bugle Corps won the \$250 first prize in the competition in their class, five organizations competing. Other Contest Winners.

Other band winners: Second prize, \$300, Centralia (Ill.) High School; third, \$250, Parsons (Kan.) High School; fourth, \$200, Webster Groves (Mo.) High School; fifth, \$150, Indiana Lions' State; sixth, \$100, Chicago Lions.

The Mount Vernon, Ill., American Legion Drum Corps won second prize and \$150 in their competition and the Parsons, Kan., High School Drum Corps, third and \$100. In the singing quartette contest, staged last night, the Pittsburgh, Pa., group won first prize of \$300; Austin, Tex, second, \$250; Denver, Colo., third, \$200; Villa Park, Chicago, fourth, \$150, and Parkersburg, W. Va., fifth, \$100.

Judges of the band and drum orps competitions were William E. Louis Civic Band: Frank Henning er of the Henninger School of Mu-sic and Franklin Kreider, supervi-High School. The St. Louis South Side Lions Band left for Chicago at noon to participate in the Lions day celebration there.

Most of the 2500 delegates and members of their families attended the Tuberculosis day program and baseball game at Sportsman's Park resterday. The seven bands and ive drum corps, after completing marched to the baseball field and

Louis Blake Duff of Welland. Twain of Canada," addressed the convention today on "Good Neighorhood," discussing the friendly States and his country.

TRIAL OF SUIT TO BREAK HUTHMAKER WILL CONTINUES

Witnesses Disagree Over Mental Competency of Aged Woman Who Left Site for Home. Trial of a suit to break the will

of Mrs. Mary Huthmaker, 82-year-old donor of an 80-acre Kirkwood dren continued today before Circuit Judge Mulloy at Clayton. entally and physically alert,

while others related occurrences esigned to support the contention of the plaintiffs that she was not An encounter the aged woman had with a blacksnake, terminating when she killed the six-foot reptile was recalled yesterday by Martin Walsh Jr., a bailiff in Circuit her for many years. He said that Mrs. Huthmaker was informed a lacksnake was in the back yard

Missouri was building for her oc-supancy until her death was asked "No, I'm not a Mason.—I'm a bricklayer," he replied, sending the crowd in the courtroom into laughter.

Mussolini Receives Henderson. y the Associated Press. ROME, July 14.—Premier Musso ini today received Arthur Hender-son, president of the Geneva disange of views on the arms prob





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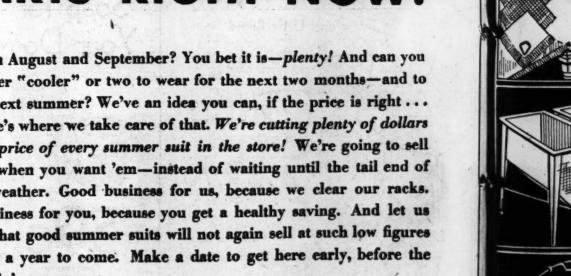
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elopment of the Missouri River

complish its stated aims, the rall-roads deplored "the uninformed agers. No reason was given. Day and selfish demands, which are being urged in the attempt to influence government action in favor of a project which can never be a success."

Let yesterday by the board of main agers. No reason was given. Day is a Republican and formerly was in a Republican and formerly was a reason was given. Day of the English department in Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C. E. S. Dunlop of Center, chairman of the Ralls County Demogration.

ago, Rock Island and Pacific, and reduced 25 per cent.

They did not confine objections to the proposed 9-foot channel de-velopment, but opposed develop-ment of a 6-foot channel on the up-

opposition to 9-foot channel de-

The protest was filed by Chicago cratic Central Committee, was and Northwestern; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific; Chielected treasurer. All salaries were

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WAHSINGTON, July 14. — Five gineers began a tour of inspection yestern railroads raised their voices along the Missouri From Yankton, morrow at Alexander chapel, 6175 morrow at Alexander chapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard. Burial will take place in Valhalla cemetery.
Mr. Abrams, who was 79 years

this week in a brief filed with the Army Board of Engineers.

Attacking the proposed project on the grounds of its "excessive cost," the "fallacy" of a reservoir at Fort Peck, Mont., and the general inability of the program to accomplish its stated aims, the railroads deplored "the uninformed agers. No reason was given. Day of Mr. Abrams, who was 79 years old, died yesterday of heart disease at his home in the Hermitage Apartments, 4458 Washington boulevard. He retired about a year ago because of ill health. He was employed by the Boatsmen's National Bank before he entered the federal late yesterday by the board of mansers. No reason was given. Day service. Surviving are a son, Clinton B. Abrams, 3066 Hawthorne boulevard; a sister, Mrs. Martha Perry, Daytona Beach, Fla., and a brother, John Abrams of Seward

GRAND BLVD. TRAFFIC DETOUR

Northbound traffic on Grand Chouteau avenue for a snort distance, beginning Monday morning of the Federal Reserve Board Tuesday that the proposed new bank level of widened Market street.

Traffic Commissioner Gonter Said the street at that point would not be permitted to own the South Side National under the Glass-Steagall act prohibiting a state bank, owning the stock of another hank from begoing a mem-

said the street at that point would be closed for about three days. He suggested that motorists go over Compton or Vandeventer avenue and advised against using Teresa avenue, since it runs into a railroad grade crossing with numer-sould be state bank, owning the stock of all other bank, from becoming a member of the Federal Reserve System. Under the plan the new bank would have succeeded the Lafay-etc. South Side in ownership of the South Side National.

Proposal Which Included Ownership of South Side National Ruled Out by Federal Reserve.

The announced reorganization plan for the Lafayette-South Side Bank and Trust Co. and the South Side National Bank, both closed since the March bank holiday, has been abandoned and a new plan is being formulated, J. L. Rehme, president of the banks, said today. boulevard will be detoured at Chouteau avenue for a short displan, Rehme said, followed a ruling

The new plan contemplates dis-posal of the Lafayette-South Side of its stock holdings in the South Side National. The Lafayetteouth Side owns all of the South ide National stock of \$600,000 ex-

ept qualifying shares.

The task of reorganizing the bank undertaken by an incorporators group, including August A. Busch r., Edgar M. Queeny and Charles M. Huttig, and involving subscription of more than \$4,000,000 in new capital, has reverted to the deposi-tors, stockholders and officers, Rehme explained.

The new plan, to be announced

as soon as approved by banking authorities, would be designed to meet requirements of the new bank-ing laws, Rehme said. The two banks, he said, would have to con-form to the standards of liquidity of commercial banks, although a considerable portion of their assets,

considerable portion of their assets, including investments in real estate securities and long-term bonds, had been those of a savings bank.

Accordingly, some of the sound but slow assets would have to be segregated for advantageous liquidation, he said. The new plan would be drawn to assure qualification of the banks for guarantees. cation of the banks for guarantee of deposits under the Glass-Stea-

gall Act, he said.

Rehme said the new plan, to be worked out as quickly as possible, would include the South Side Na-tional, would protect depositors and would include old stockholders

on a fair basis. Ethan A. H. Shepley, attorney was to have been president of the new bank and the South Side National under the announced plan. He returned Wednesday from Washington, where the Federal Re-serve Board made its ruling.

Shepley had gone to Washington several times to negotiate for the sale of \$1,548,000 of preferred stock in the new bank to the Reconstruin the new bank to the Reconstruc-tion Finance Corporation. After protracted negotiations, the R. F. C. investment was promised con-ditionally. Some of the R. F. C. officials indicated a disposition to require removal of certain slow as-sets from the new bank. Depositors, hen, would have been required to waive a percentage of their deposits for shares in a liquidating com-

pany. Stockholders and depositors of the Lafayette-South Side had provided \$2,580,000 in new capital, which, Lafayette-South Side had provided \$2,580,000 in new capital, which, with the sale of the preferred stock, would have given the new bank more than \$4,000,000 of new capital. Of this, about \$1,000,000 would have been used to restore impaired assets of both banks, leaving the new bank with about \$3,000,000 in free

bank with about \$3,000,000 in free capital.

The Lafayette-South Side Bank and Trust Co., 1731 South Broadway, is capitalized for \$2,150,000 and showed deposits of \$19,070,938 in its statement last Dec. 31. The South Side National Bank is capitalized at \$600,000. Its Dec. 31 statement showed deposits of \$6,-157,492.

The two depositories have been known as "Busch banks." August A. Busch, president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., is chairman of the board of the Lafayette-South Side Bank & Trust Co., and R. A. Huber, vice-president and treasurer of the brewing company, is vice-chairman of the bank's board.

REACHES THROUGH CAR WINDOW TO STEAL FROM CONDUCTOR

A Negro boy who attempted to steal from the money-changer of William Chauboin, operator of a one-man Page street car, was captured by police after a brief chase on Grand boulevard early today.

Chauboin had stopped the car at Grand and Franklin avenue when the boy climbed on the side and reaching through a window, began taking money from the changer on Chauboin's belt. Chauboin got off the car and pursued the thief. Police in scout cars joined in, following the fugitive to a fire-escape on the St. Louis Theater, Grand and Delmar boulevards. At orders from the police, the boy descended from the fire-escape and surrendered. He dropped a quarter taken from the money-changer on the sidewalk.

Dennis Touhey, saloon-keeper at 122 North Seventh street, was in the ice-box and his wife, Ines, back of the bar late yesterday when a man entered and held up Mrs. Touhey. The robber ordered her into the loe-box just at the moment her husband came out. Touhey ran to the back door, calling for help and the robber fled out the front door, taking nothing.



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A clear sheer hose with lace top run-stop. Cradle sois and French heel, reinforced at points of wear. Summer colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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Ideal frocks for sports and general wear in one piece styles. White and pastels. Sizes 14-20.

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69c Voiles and Sport Cottons, While they last only. White and Pastels. Sizes 14-20.

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\$200,000 SUIT GROWS OUT OF THOMASSON CASE

icious Prosecution Action Flied gainst Brothers, Distant Rela-tives of Late St. Louisan.

Suit for \$200,000 damages, alleging malicious prosecution, was filed in Circuit Court today by Miss Elmira Townsend and her sisters, Mrs. Ella F. Bolles and Mrs. Charlotte L. Halls to Marry Miner She against E. M. Thomasson of Denver, Colo. The action is based on a suit filed by Thomasson and his brother, Tower A. Thomasson, of Mounds, Ill., in Federal Court last September during the progress of the trial in Circuit Court of guardianship proceedings against the late Hugh W. Thomasson, wealthy property against the late Hugh W. Thomasson, wealthy bronerty against the late Hugh W. Thomasson and his based on the success the picked up early today because he had a package under his arm, confessed, police say, that he was on the Drainage Canal, the Des Drainage Canal, t

It is alleged that the Federal Court action, which was dismissed by the court, was designed to prevent the prosecution of the guar-dianship matter, in which Miss Townsend, a cousin of Hugh Thom-Townsend, a cousin of raday on ner arrival on ner a suit of the Thomasson brothers, distant relatives of Hugh, was without probable grounds and contained allegations which caused Miss Townsend, her sisters and the two attorneys who represented the informant in the guardianship petition to "suffer disgrace, mental nity of being sued on account of false charges

At the trial of the guardianship case a jury in Judge Hoffmeister's court sustained the petitioner's claim that Thomasson was a resident of this city, not having suffielent mental capacity to change his place of residence. The defense said his legal residence was elsewhere. Before the trial could proceed on the issue of appointing a guardian, Thomasson died in Ar-

E. M. Thomasson, who has been in attendance at the convention of Lions' Clubs, was served with papers in the suit at the Jefferson Hotel. He is engaged in the oil business, according to Stephen A. Boggiano, representing the plain-



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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH KLONDIKE KATE TO WED IO ST. LOUIS BOYS IN CANOE LEAVE CHICAGO FOR HOME ALASKAN SOURDOUGH Two Other World's Fair Visitors in Collapsible Boat Also Begin Return Trip. Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, July 14.—Ten St. Louis Sea Scouts today started HOME ROBBED TWICE IN NIGHT FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1953 Denton Perry, 26 years old, admitted, Police said, that he had taken the clock and clothing to a Market street hotel last evening, and had returned to the Bowman home, where he formerly roomed, for additional loot. Marie of Rumania Going on Cruise. BUCHARREST Rumania July 14.

dianship proceedings against the late Hugh W. Thomasson, wealthy belle of the dance halls, and John

"We've corresponded the past

four years," he said, "and two weeks ago she came to Vancouver to meet me." In the long years of separation, Klondike Kate came South with Alexander Pantages, the throughout the West as the girl who gave him his start in the the-atrical world. She married and in 1914 "homesteaded" in the high

desert country of Central Oregon.

Matson met her a few times in Alaska, after he first saw her in the old Savoy Theater at Dawson that Christmas eve. He was among the miners who admired the colorful dance hall girl, and chose her for a sweetheart, but kept it a sehad attended the Seattle stampede of the Sourdoughs, and later that she was the "mystery witness" summoned from Bend, Ore., to aid in the defense of Pantages in his California trial, although she was not called to testify.

He started a correspondence with her, and she welcomed his attentions. Finally, he asked her to marry him.

"I want to take care of you, and make you happy,' he wrote.

EX-JUSTICE AGENT ARRESTED Accused of Impersonating Federal

Officer to Get Records.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 14. — Edward B. Hubley, 40 years old, for-mer Department of Justice Agent and a son-in-law of former Congressman J. H. Shreve of Pennsylvania, was arrested last night on a charge of impersonating a vernment officer. His arrest followed the issuance

of a complaint against him by United States Commissioner Head. Hubley resigned from the Govern ment service recently. Federal authorities charged he posed as a Government agent and compelled attaches of a hospital to turn over to him hospital records of a contims of an automobile accident in which Hubley is said to have fig-

1615 PLACED IN JOBS IN JUNE Free Employment Bureaus Got

16,712 Applications. Free employment bureaus here filled 1615 jobs during June, the greatest monthly placement so far this year, the Community Council

This represents a 9 per cent increase over the previous month, and an increase of 44 per cent in tions increased 6 per cent, to 16,712 in June, and more employers called on the bureaus.

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| 1  | Phoenix, Ariz. Pittsburgh                             | 90<br>66<br>64             | 82              | 62                   | .00         |
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Two Other World's Fair Visitors in Collapsible Boat Also Begin Return Trip.

Special to the Post-Dispaten.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Ten St.
Louis Sea Scouts today started down the Chicago River on the homeward leg of a round-trip cance expedition to the World's Fair. Two other youths were on a similar expedition in a collapsible rubber boat.

Mornila

sence from each other since—brings marriage to Klondike Kate, the belle of the dance halls, and John Matson, an Alaskan miner.

The silver-haired Matson, who remained in the Northland working his claims, but all the time recalling the vision of Kate, was at the boat dock this morning to meet her on her arrival from Seattle. They will be wed "within a day or so."

miles a day camping out along the dressed to Mrs. J. W. Bowman, dressed to Mrs. J. W. Bowman, 4618A Shenandoah avenue. The man's pockets contained four rings, a wrist watch and a purse containing \$2.50 and several old coins. Cording to Skipper Irwin Keefer. Mrs. Bowman subsequently identified the property, and reported that an electric clock and several cruise on the yacht Beverly.

In the crew are Robert Rothen-ling. The prisoner, who said he was

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friend a woman's skin ever had! Convince yourself! Be modern. Use Camay. A new clear softness will come into your cheek.

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ural History, Brussells; George M. Hall, University of Tennessee; Dun-

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raphy, University of Utrecht, Holland; Dr. Quenten D. Singewald, Freberg Saxony, Germany; Edward Steidman, Virginia Mining Insti-

AGAINST PUBLISHING CONCERN

Suit for a receiver for Midwest Publishers, Inc., Hotel Chase, was

filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Miss M. C. Moore, holder of 132 of

the 630 shares of stock. The com-pany publishes Saddle and Bridle, a horseman's periodical. Circuit

Judge Hogan issued an order to

show cause why a receiver should not be appointed, returnable next Thursday. Removal of the officers

and an accounting also are asked Defendants include Arthur Van

Ronzelen, president; his wife, and Miss Edna Edwards, whom the suit said were officers and stockholders. The petition says certain di

rectors were refused recognition, and that Van Ronzelen dominates the company. It is charged that he refused to call a stockholders'

meeting, changed records to suit his own purposes, refused the plaintiff the right to audit the books and unlawfully withdrew funds of the

company.

Van Ronzelen declared there

Van Ronzelen declared there were no grounds for the suit and denied the allegations. He said he had placed funds in a special account to avoid attachment. Circuit Judge Pearcy recently refused to issue a writ of mandamus sought by the same plaintiff to compel Van Ronzelon to deliver books and effects of the company to a new set of officers claiming authority.

Lady Invercivde's Alimony Plea.

By the Associated Press.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, July 14.

—Lord Fleming in Sessions Court today refused an application on behalf of Lady Invercivde, the former actress, for interim alimony of 1000 pounds (about \$4750), pending hearing of Lord Invercivde's divorce petition. The court granted interim costs of \$700.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 9.9 feet, a fall of 0.1; incinnati 12.1 feet, a fall of 0.2;

Louisville 5.6 feet, a fall of 0.2; Cairo 15.5 feet, a rise of 0.1; Mem-phis 11.2 feet, a fall of 0.3; Vicks-burg 15.1 feet, no change; New Or-leans 2.8 feet, no change.

tute, Lexington, Va.

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Three fluffy, white layers covered with marshmallow icing and cocoanut....

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SCIENTISTS INSPECT Wins "Miss Missouri" Beauty Title ROSICLARE FLUORSPAR



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Phot MISS MARIE MARKS. and will discuss the findings of SHE won the title "Miss Missouri" in the finals of a State-wide beauty their research work as members of the International Congress.

Joseph T. Singewald Jr., professor of concepts at the Fox Theater last night. She earned the right to compete in the annual beauty pageant at Atlantic City in September. She is 17 years old. Miss Olive Harris was chosen "Miss St. Louis."

sor of economic geology of Johns Hopkins University, was leader of the group visiting Rosiclare.

Members of this group are Ver-

non E. Schoid, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; Dr. Alan M. SAN FRANCISCO, SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Unit- said. Bateman, professor of economic geology, Yale University; Gaston Betier, director of the Geological Survey and Minerals, Alger, Algeria; F. A. J. Blondel, director of Francisco by Juda Ezra prior to his Francisco by Juda Ezra prior to his the Rureau of Colonial Mines. Bateman, professor of economic ed States Attorney Henry M. Mcthe Bureau of Colonial Mines, recent arrest with his twin brother, Paris, France; Charles Bohdano- Isaac Ezra. wicz, professor of geology of the Mining School, Krachkov, Poland;

NARCOTICS SEIZED BY U. S. the brothers, who subsequently pleaded guilty to Federal charges and are awaiting sentence, McPike

A ninth shipment was discovered secreted in oil barrels aboard a Japanese liner after the arrest of

40-Hour Week for Cash Register Co.

DAYTON, O., July 14.—Adoption of a maximum working week of 40 cents an hour and a \$14 a week hours for all 4998 employes of the National Cash Register Co. and a minimum wage scale, effective Monday, is announced by E. A. Deeds, chairman of the board. The minimum wage for men will be 25 cents an hour and a \$14 a week scale for women. The new schedule comes close on the heels of the 10 per cent salary increase granted all employes effective this week.

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ess openings.

Five St. Clair County Defendants Ordered to Be in Court on That Date.

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such legislation.

Miss Perkins characterized the Illinois action as marking a "real inroad on the Middle West," in minimum wage legislation. Side classed Illinois as being the dominant industrial state of that area. These minimum wage laws, Miss Perkins said, are important in that they will give "validity and strength to the industrial recovery act."

RED INDIAN

Reach. Ant and BED BUG

State's Attorney "Zerweck the Court ordered that all preliminary motions must be filed before 9 a. m. on that date.

The defendants, indicted for conspiracy, are: Arthur O'Leary and A. J. Throop, former members of the County Board of Review; Frank McKane, member of the Board of Assessors; and Edward J. Delmore, an employe of an East Side packing plant. Harry Parker, charged with forgery in connection with the tax situation, has not been

with the tax situation, has not been apprehended.

The special grand jury, which has been investigating the tax graft and other matters, recessed yesterday until July 26 after hearing 10 witnesses at Belleville. J. J. Neiger, Assistant Attorney-General, who is directing the inquiry, returned to Springfield lest night.

turned to Springfield last night.

The witnesses who testified at this session were: A. C. Hall of the Illinois Power & Light Co., W. F. Murdock of the Eagle Picher Lead Co., Robert Kaufman of the East St. Louis Interurban Water East St. Louis Interurban Water Co., F. J. Tecklenberg, former Civil Attorney for St. Clair County; Le-roy Miller, attorney for the St. Clair County Taxpayers' League; Errol Kraemer, secretary to Mayor George Brechnitz of Belleville; George Muehlhauser, clerk of En-gelman Township; Robert Boatner, clerk of Stites Township; A.R. Robeson, manager of an East St. Louis oil station, and F. M. Shep-Following a recent discovery by the St. Clair County Taxpayers'

League that certain members of the Board of Supervisors had received from \$20 to \$200 from the county fund for posting election notices and delivering ballots to voting places, a demand was made on several of the Supervisors to refund the money to the County Treasurer, on the ground that such payments were not legal.

As a result of the notice, which was sent out by Attorney Miller for the league, Joseph A. Miller, Supervisor of Smithton Township, yesterday refunded \$34.20 to the treasury, which he said he collected for posting notices for the elections of 1928, 1930 and 1932.

At the same time, State's Attorney Zerweck announced he would file suit against Supervisors who fail to reimburse the county for such collections.

#### THREE WHITE MEN CONVICTED Sentence Withheld Pending Motion

for New Trial; Jury De-liberates All Night.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Ill., July 14. —
Browder Price, Henry Mayberry
and Bob Dalton, all white, were
found guilty of the murder of Bill Smith, Harrisburg Negro, by a jury in Circuit Court yesterday.

Judge D. F. Rumsey did not pronounce sentence pending a motion

Smith was slain May 7, following jury took the case at 4 p. m. yes-terday and deliberated all night.





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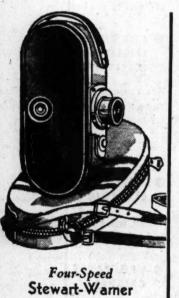
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NEW YORK, July 14 .- George Blachole to a victory over the Yankees here this ixth inning the thing blew up right in his i apletely demolished & two-run Brownie was to their fourth straight defeat by a fi

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gle with two out and two hopped to one side and But this prosperity lasted only ntil the last of the sixth. The was terrible. After Lazzeri sin-ried him across the plate, Dickey hit his homer, putting the Yanks back in front. They kept on going until Blaeholder had been knocked out and the ball game was unalter-ably put away. Gehrig's second ex-tra base hit of the inning—a triple

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1933.

# IANTS 9, CARDS 5 (161/2); DEAN AND FITZSIMMONS ROUTED

Yanks Rout Blaeholder BREDALL 3 UP AFTER 27 HOLES In 8-Run Inning and Defeat Browns, 11-6

NEW YORK, July 14.—George Blacholder seemed well on his way to a victory over the Yankees here this afternoon but in the axth inning the thing blew up right in his face. Eight large runs PITTSBURGH th inning the thing blew up light in his tack. Dight tumbled the 000 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 3 9 3 as to their fourth straight defeat by a final score of 11 to 6.

Browns Box Score

Yanks won their seventh; straight by sweeping the four-game series with the Browns, credit for the final victory going to Walter Brown, 260-pound right-hander who finished up for Russell Van Atta. Sam Gray completed the St. Louis pitching after Blaeholder had been inocked loose in the sixth.

Carl Reynolds hit a homer inside the park in the fifth to put this bit of slugging was completely nullified by Bill Dickey's homer in the bory sixth. Chapman also hit a homer for the Yanks in the first liming.

Chapman's homer was an ordinary single with two out and two on that hopped to one side and rolled to the running track in left field as Reynids was about to field the ball. The Browns matched the three Yankee runs off Van Atta the three Yankee runs of Van Atta the three Yankee runs of Van Atta the three runs off Van Atta the three runs of Van Atta the three runs of Van Atta the three runs of Van At g pole with Sammy West aboard.

Eut this prosperity lasted only him defined by Gehrig's double as terrible. After Lazzeri single him across the plate, Dickey this homer, putting the Yanks like in front. They kept on going hill Blaeholder had been knocked the and the hall game was unafter.

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with the bases filled—was the final
with the bases filled—was the final
BOY SWIMMER

Crabbe.
Leonard Spence, star of the New York Athletic Club, cracked his own American record by swimming the 440-yard breast stroke championship in the remarkably fast time of 6:08.8. Spence, who won by

JACK QUINN RELEASED

**Baseball Scores** 

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH

gan, Hargrave; Pittsburgh—French and Grace PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNAT

BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO

AMERICAN LEAGUE

MILE RECORD

HOLD OCTOBER

RACE MEETING

They steadled down on the outgoing nine in the afternoon and played better goif, Bredail carding a 7 even par and Black a 39, two over.

Square After 21 Holes.

Frank increased his lead to three up after 37 holes, although Jimmy had squared the match at the twenty-first hole, where he laid a fall meeting of 31 or 37 days, record in the one-mile outdoor in the one-mile outdoor is significant. The stational mateur athletic Union championship in the World's scaling.

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Square After 21 Holes.

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**CHAMPION AND** RIVAL OFF FORM

MORNING ROUND.

Afternoon Bound.

By W. J. McGoogan.

in 39 and back in the same number of strokes, while Black took 41 on

the first nine and 39 on the second.

The boys evidently felt the im-

portance of the occasion as they

started the first round, for both

were numerous.

They steaded down on the out-

Doubles and Lead by 2-1

up after 27 holes.

IN FIRST ROUND THE CARDS

Bredall ..... 453 454 464 39 78 Black ..... 554 544 354 39 80 

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CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA end of the first 18 holes of their

were rather shaky. They made brilliant shots and brilliant putts. But they also made many terrible shots

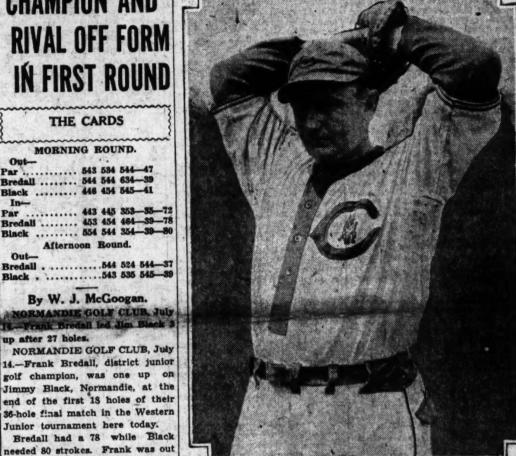
and missed short putts. Stymies

The Fairmount management's decision to hold a meeting was brought about by the fact that the State of Illinois lowered the track's daily tax from \$2500 to \$1000, through a racing bill passed a few days ago. Another thing which in fluenced Fairmount in deciding to run a fall meeting was that Illinois just killed a bill which would have legalized dog racing.

Mrs. Hurd Wins Title.

EASTERN POINT, Conn., July 14.—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Philadelphia today defeated Miss of Philadelphia today Britons Win Davis Cup

He Gets Thin, the Cubs Wax Fat LOCAL DISTRICT



BUD TINNING OF CUBS.

The right-hander went on a diet after his weight reached 230 pounds, and since he has come down to his regular playing weight of 190 he has won seven straight. In his last six starts, prior to today, he went the route five times. He pitched 91 innings and in that time stopped the enemy with 28 runs, an average of 2.79 a game. He allowed 75 hits, fanned 30 and walked 34. His lone defeat of the season came, May 4, against the Giants, though he allowed only two runs in seven innings.

Racing Results

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, chute:
Haif Day (R. Fischer) 7.96 3.10 2.52
Smear (J. Mayer) 3.06 2.56
Leftors (Louman) 2.98
Time—1:13 1-5. Parade Step, Newburger
Chipola, Espy B, Coletowa, Carnival Queen
and Warble also ran.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 14.—Great Britain's doubles team of George Patrick Hughes and Fred Perry defeated the Australians, Adrian Quist and Don Turnbull, 7—5, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3, today to give the mother country a lead of two matches to one in the Fig. 1.46 2.5. Low Gear, Keiso, American Quist and Don Turnbull, 7—5, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3, today to give the mother country a lead of two matches to one in the Fig. 1.5. The country and the first part of the f

OTHER RESULTS ON PAGE THREE

Weather clear; track fast.

Cardinals and Fred Fitzsimmons for the Giants this afternoon in the fourth and final game of the series, but both were knocked out of box. Fitzsimmons was routed in the fourth and Dean in the lifth. Clark replaced Fitzsimmons and Mooney succeeded Dean,

IN ST. LOUIS FOR OPERATION ON KNEE

By J. Roy Stockton,
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 14.—Dizzy Dean started for the

SCORE BY INNINGS NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

Cardinals Box Score

FITZ'MONS P. 1 0 0 1 0 CLARK P..... 2 1 1 0 0

CARDINALS DINALS — O'Farrell singled to Durocher popped to Turry. Dean against the pavilion screen, send-farrell to third. Martin doubled the right field foul line scoring tell and sending Dean to third. Watkins rf. ... 2 0 0 3 0 0 watkins of the replaced FitsSimmons on the mound replace



M'MILLIN REACH

By Davison Obear. Ted Drewes, defending champion ivanced to the semi-final round of

in the feature match of yesterday's

today for the fifth running of the Arlington classic, with its rich old Girl wield-prize of \$35,000 added, over the mile ing her snick-

Head Play, 123; a-Gold Basis, 121; Edelweiss, 116; b-Inlander, 118; Si-Barn Swallow, 116; b-Okapl, 121; Golden Way, 118; Technique, 116; a-Clarify, 118; Sarada, 121; War Glory, 121; Mr. Khayyam, 123; Red Roamer, 118; Charley O, 121; Pom-ponius, 118; The Darb, 123.

one, well hidden. Although Mr. Khayyam, winner of the American Derby, and Gold Basis, triumphant

This startling thoroughbred is Sarada, owned by F. A. Griffith, of New York. Sarada, after winning a two-fifths of a second short of Sun Beau's record for that distance at Arlington. Earl Steffen, contract rider for Mrs. John D. Hertz of

around for the nation's outstanding riders to pilot classic entries. Pete Walls, who has been Mr. Khayyam's regular pilot, will be astride
the American Derby winner; Gilbert Elston has been engaged to
ride Gold Basis. Johnny Gilbert,
leading jockey of America in 1932,
will be on War Glory. Sonny
Workman will pilot The Darb,
while Lee Humphries will be on
Head Play if that thoroughbred
rose to the rost. Charley Kurtsing.

Col. Edward R. Bradley, owner of star, as his rider. The Brook-meade's Stable's threat, Okapi, will have D. Bellizzi on his back, and Kerry Patch, surprise winner of the Belmont Futurity last year, will be ridden by R. Wholey.

Red Sox Own Maynard. Don Maynard, Holy Cross catch ing star, is now the property of the Boston Red Sox. He has been sent to Reading, the Red Sox farm

#### BREDALL LEADS BLACK IN JUNIOR GOLF FINAL

Continued From Page One. tremendous drive, pulled his secand shot to the left behind a trap. He pitched to the green far past the hole and missed his attempt for a four, while Bredail laid his

go 3 up.

Bredall Leads at Turn. Only two holes of the first nine were fialved. Bredall finished the outgoing journey with a one-hote advantage.

The district funior champion wa out in 39, two strokes over par, while Black had 41, four over, al-though Jimmy had birdies on two of the par five holes, while Bredali had but one birdie, a three on the par four No. 8.

After winning the first hole with a birdie four and halving the sec-ond with a par, Black was on No. 3

next, a par three hole, and the sixth was halved in par fours. Bre-dall was stymied on the seventh green, taking a six to go one down, then uncorred a birdie on No. 8 to

Jiamy then took a five on the seventh was the service but a service sole, and the service with a service with the service was to the left of a tray with his second shot, while Black was to the left of a tray with his second shot with a five when Bredail got his par, sending Frank to the second mine one up.

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Bredail increased his advantage starting back to four up by winhing the lith. But Black recovered in licity and cut the margin, winning the lith. But Black recovered in the service of the Cardinals George Gibson of the Pirates; and licity and cut the margin, winning the lith, with a par foir. These liter they hayed the lith with a par foir. The lith with a par five, despite the fact that his second shot was cut of bounds. He defined the lith with a par five, despite the fact that his second shot was cut of bounds. He foir with a foir with a

is being enteris being entertained seriously by baseball people throughout the country.

In the case of the Browns, Ru-

post.

That would be just about the last word in freaks of fortune.

For Hornsby, released by the Cardinals when manager of a world championship club, signed again as player by the same club, several years later, only to be finally signed by the rival St. Louis outfit as manager, would certainly win a niche in the "Believe it or not" column.

#### The Year's Best Race.

T RUE to predictions, the three-year-old thoroughbreds of 1933 have shown an utter lack events held thus far in this di-vision, none has been able to repeat a victory. Here are the winners of the outstanding stakes in this class:

Florids Derby—Charley O. Kentucky Derby — Brokers

Belmont Stakes—Hurry Off. American Derby—Mr. Khay-

Dwyer Stakes—War Glory. Latonia Derby—Gold Basis.

of Gallant Fox, which won every major stake in which he competmajor stake in which he competed as a three-year-old, with the sole exception of the Travers Stakes, in which Gallant Fox and Wichone ran each other into the dirt, permitting a plug named Jim Dandy to score.

#### Sarada Has Fine Chance.

T HERE is a possibility that there will be a break in the run of inconsistency Saturday because five of the seven pre-vious big stake winners will go to the post.

There is an equal chance, how-ever, that still another three-yearold will win a place in the list of major stake winners.

In the big field which will be named for tomorrow's \$35,000 classic at Arlington, will be several contenders which really rate

eral contenders which really rate as good a chance as any of the winners mentioned above.

In fact, in view of the splendid recent race by Sarada, in which he finished out one and one-eighth miles within a small fraction of the track record, it would not be surprising if this horse tiptoed his field.

Then there are such fine horses as Kerry Patch, The Darb, Okapi, Barn Swallow, Pomponius and

consideration.
On the basis of recent races and workouts, Gold Basis, Sarada, Charley O., Mr. Khayyam and War Glory will have excellent chances in this race, if track conditions are right.
Professional betting odds this morning recognize all these starters except Charley O. Because he has done little since that marvelous mile and one-eighth in the Florida Derby, and his third in the Kentucky Derby, he has not developed much of a following. But the son of Hourless-Clonakilty, a full brother to Mike Hall, kilty, a full brother to Mike Hall, may come to life with a bang.

#### That "Overwork" Alibi.

T HE work of alibi-building for the American Davis Cup team ready are laying the groundwork of explanations in case of another of explanations in case of another defeat this year in Europe. The basic excuse is "overwork," it being charged that the Ameri-

cans annually wear out their "dogs" in preparatory tourna-ments in America, England and

Both Australia and England, which are still in the running for the challenge round, have had much harder schedules than the Americans. Our American zone play has been a joke, as compared to the European zone play, where some truly formidable teams have been encountered by the present leaders.

In addition, the Australian and

English teams both competed in the French championship and in the Wimbledon tournament as well. On top of that they are European zone final. The survivor must then play the American team and the winner must then face France. That is, the European sone team to win must beat three of the strongest outfits in the world, while America need only whip TWO!

#### mericans Have Easier Time.

As a matter of record both Australia and England will have had much more strenuous competition than the Americans, who have had a long, long rest since they played on their winter tour in Australia. The fact is that if the United

States team is eliminated again, not overwork but inability will explain its failure to win.

At this writing it is much more reasonable to say that if Austra-lia or England is beaten, it will

#### Hear the Horsemen Laugh.

G OV. HORNER'S explanation of his veto of the Illinois dogbut a part of it caused a few sore lips to crack open again.

That part of his statement which called attention to the fact that a horse race was an intelligently directed and guided effort as compared to a mere effort due to instinct on the part of the greyhounds, interested the Bard boots.

It is precisely because horses in races ARE handled by human intelligence that the wise money is suspicious.

is suspicious.

The dog will always do his best; he doesn't know any better, professional bettors contend.

Also, they stand by an old axiom

# of the sport world: "Never bet on anything that can talk." Street and Killefer on List of

Managers to Go, Dame Rumor Says

sond with a part, Black was on No. 3 green with a putt for a half in fives on the par three hole, but he knocked Bredail's ball into the hole, fireful to overcome a stymic.

Black made an excellent recovery to score another birdle on No. 4 when Bredail, on the green in two, three putted.

Jimmy then took a five on the last on the green in two, three putted.

Jimmy then took a five on the last in numbers of the score another birdle on No. 4 when Bredail, on the green in two, latter part of his sentence in St. Louis and will soon be a free man at nothing a week and expenses.

By Davis J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, July 14.—It was one of those off the record and opened the third set with a love victory on his own service and as Hughes started making errors the Australian opened the third set with a love victory on his own service and as Hughes started making errors the count to 3—0.

Perry stopped the British rout with a love game on his service but Quiet raillied to Turnbull's aid and the Australians sent the game

ing champion, will try speed racing tonight, when the compared.

THE Redbirds and the Gianta
The Pirates and the Cubs, Olive street. The first race starts

Ten youngsters will start in the boys 40-yard breast stroke. They are John Brook, Nelson "Lefty" Goldstein, Julius Beffa, Phillip Mc-Grath, Bene Beffa, Hermon Hoyer Jene Romero, John Bohn, Robert

# DAVIS CUP DOUBLES

when he faces Perry, but Austin is given a considerable margin over McGrath. One more victory will put Great Britain in the inter-zone fi

United States there, and went on European zone play as the United States came through to conquer Germany in the inter-sone final and Germany in the inter-zone final and inning, the Giants played error-lose to France in the challenge less ball the following day. They

the first two games in a fierce, scrappy tennis duel and the score

seventh game for Australia at love on his own service and the Australians seemed to be teaming better, but Hughes again leveled the in time saves a baseball nine.

When that young refer point machine game to pitch the game is practically sewed up. A stitch in time saves a baseball nine.

When that young refer point machine game to Murphy.

Third round—Weinstock and McMilling vs. Philipott and Chapman; Thompson and Weinstock vs. Renard and Renard Smith and Davis vs. H. Gould and Peter Biggs.

double faults, 7-5.

second set and Perry, ranked as En- or to the other. gland's No. 1, started a streak of rilliant tennis to carry the set for Britain.

The English team never relinquished the lead, running from 3-1 in games to 4-2, then 5-3, before Quist held them off momentarily by winning the ninth game of his

The Australians could not con tinue the rally, however, and the British veterans quickly ran out the

#### Australia Team Rallies.

It was Turnbull's turn in the hird set to match the brilliant dis-

In fact, it won't be long before with the owner who doesn't like the Australians sent the game count to 4-1, then 5-2 in their fa-



chance has America to recover the Davis Cup? We can tell better after settling with the winner of the Australian-England argument. After that comes France, which

brings us back to the original re-covery act. And if you don't be-

livery that Jimmy Wilson describes as a "butterfly" ball. It is what When that young feller Schu-nacher goes in to pitch the game practically sewed up.

England Carries On.

Somewhat shaken, Quist failed to hold his service at the start of the hold his service at the start of the linsist on yielding the place of hon right.

The Phils, with the greatest ag-lonest-to-goodness pitchers and gregation of sluggers ever assemthey would make a run-away race bled under one banner, can't keep of it.

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## TED DREWES AND Fishing Conditions in State Good, Game Department Says JEFFERSON CITY, July 14.—The following announceme

olive street. The lines race state of the opening and distinguished fields.

Miss Morrison has had little opposition in diving, but it may be a different story in the races. Jane Gallagher, Gene Sullivan and Mary Votory's earned.

The lowly worm has turned; The lowly Starley Starley

capital offense.

"Babe Didrikson Ruled an Amateur ice improved and he held Drewes to a one game advantage toward the end of the set. In the final game Drewes' service and net play enabled him to win it and the match.

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Yesterday's Results.

Today's Pairings.

The score went to 5-all before the Britons broke through, took the lead and won when Hughes held his own service, despite two

# SKIN CLINIC DISCLOSES SERIOUS **FACTS ABOUT FACIAL IRRITATION**

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## Other Racing Results

At Beulah Park

At Empire City.

RECORD FOR TROTTERS

sea Fox, Daisy Cutter

Pirchase, Sea Fan.

FIFTH RACE—One mile.

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Anna Adelfa (Windie) 9.10 4.30 Muskoday

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SCRATCHES.

1.—Luquient, Miss Glace, Indianole, Employment, 3.—Volplane. 4.—Nomin. 5.—Sisko, Prince Abbot, Musiet, Chatting. LOANINGDALE WINNER

IN ECLIPSE STAKES SANDOWN, England, July 14 .won the famous Eclipse Stakes, fariongs: valued at £11,000 sterling, with the King and Queen watching the mile and a quarter race from the royal

Aga Khan's Firdaussi was second, two lengths behind the winder, and Col. G. Loder's Foxbridge Grass Mon. Gloritone rd, three lengths farther back. A eld of 10 ran. Loaningdale was held at 9 to 2, old Firdaussi, 11 to 10, and Foxbridge,

TOMORROW'S GAMES IN MUNICIPAL LEAGUES

CHUBCH LEAGUE—JUNIORS — Forest Park No. 7, Bedeemer vs. Third Eaptist, 3 p. m.; Forest Park No. 18, Bethel Evangelical vs. Edges Immanuel. 3 p. m. (CHUBCH LEAGUE—90TH SIDE—Forest Park No. 12, Eactid Baptist vs. Kingshighway Baptist, 3 p. m.; Forest Park No. 12, Eactid Baptist vs. Kingshighway Baptist, 3 p. m.; Forest Park No. 1, Eactid Presbyjerian, 7 m. CHUBCH LEAGUE — WEST END—Vorest Park No. 11, Hamilton Avenue Christian vs. Wagoner Place M. E., 3 p. m.; Forest Park No. 8, West Park Baptist vs. McCausinad Avenue Presbyterian, 3

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OCTOBER WHEAT.

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SEPTEMBER RYE.

1. .100% 97% 100%-½ 100%

DECEMBER RYE.

1. .105 102 104%-105104½

SEPTEMBER BARLEY.

1. .65% 63% 65b 64%

DECEMBER BARLEY.

1. .69 67½ 694 48%

Lead was steady at \$4.35 per 100 lbs. in \$1. Louis today. Zinc was steadier at \$4.90 per 100 lbs. NEW YORK, July 14.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future. \$4.675; future, 46.87; fron quiet, unchanged; lead, steady; spot New York, 4.50; East \$1. Louis. \$4.35; Zinc steadier, East \$1. Zinc steadier, East

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itions in State

GASCONADE—Pulaski County at Riciand. Is flush and muddy. Poor flash condition. Artificial bait by July 19.

SALT RIVER, ELK, NORTH AND MI DLE: FORKS—Monroe County, Paris Florida. Normal stage but murky. Potishing. Live bait best. Artificial by July 16.
CHARITON RIVER — Macon Count or the North Artificial Floring. Live bait best. North RIVER—Shelby County, Better NORTH RIVER—Shelby County, Better to 6 miles east. Normal stage but were considered to the stage of the stag

#### RECORD FOR TROTTERS IN 4-YEAR-OLD CLASS

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OANINGDALE WINNER

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RACING ENTRIES

At Arlington At Beulah Park.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur
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ignating (Sylvester) .5.60 2.60 2.60

gack Maid (Watters) .2.60 2.40

scraiched—Royal Ai, Verda, High Wire,

recomer. Exceed and Don't Touch.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:

Euxine .102 \*Monk's First 107

\*Burning Up 112 \*Pancho Lopes 112

\*Burning Up 112 \*Pancho Lopes 110

\*Rublo 112

\*Rublo 112

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\*Second race, \$800, claiming, three-year
olds and up, seven ruriongs:

\*Cherack 102 \*Prose and Poetry

\*Votan 116

\*Concissus 98

\*Kingpin 111

\*Specady Charlie.105

\*First race, \$800, claiming, three-year
olds and up, seven ruriongs:

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\*Rublo 112

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aP. H. Faulconer
Second race, \$250
olds and up, five and
Wandering Jim 112
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Broadmoor 112
Lady Lecomte 107
Trying 112

ime. 1:46. Pelham. Don Guzman. Post-Home. Treasure Hunt, King Hollis and teret also ran.

INTH RACE—One mile and a sixth:

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At Rockingham.

Weather clear; track fast.

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First race—\$600, claiming, three-yearolds, one mile and a sixteenth:
Irredell 110 Transfix 105
Le Ministre 110 Centennial 110
Penthouse 115 \*Miss Adeel 100
Red Cinders 105 Mom's Polity 105
St. Jensun 107 \*Fairhaven 100
Martha Lair 105
Second race—\$600, claiming, maiden
two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
\*\*Ercho Wayneyr 115 Starda\*\*

Ding Bin 119 Caytain Henry
Tyrant 119 King Cierro
Thomasville 112 Sabre Slash
BRun Boy 117 Swift Sport
aTrey 119 bCrude
a—Audiey Farm entry,
b—W. E. Hupp entry,
Seventh race—\$600, claiming, thre
olds, one mile and a sixteenth:
"Cresta Run 105 Agatha
"Popo District Hold Bridge Back
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"Princess Octa 100 Foldently
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"Cresta Run 100 Red Boot
Eighth race—\$600, claiming, thre
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"Bob Dozer 100 Roxie Weidel
Zahn 111 Lugano

At Mount Royal.

Kanal (E. Legre) 3.80 3.40 
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\*Starpex 103 \*\*Marplot 107
Commandman 115 \*Grandrox 110
\*The Black 96 Second race—\$600, claiming, three-yearolds and up, five and one-half furiongs:

\*\*Wayden 102 \*\*Sand Runner 103
\*Justice Logan 105 Chief Almgren 110
Nemerc 101 Chain
Jack Collins 116 Fiss of Fashion 112
\*\*Diesel 98 Kindacorn 109
\*\*Souppoon 105 Did She 105
Third race—\$1000, the Photographers'
Handicap, two-year-olds, five and one-half
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hief A. 110 aif Ida
'var Letter 100 Flying Gypsy.
Race Street 110 bMarge
Stretch Call 100 Chatterdoo
Esperanto 110 Zipalong
Dreel
a-Meneguals and Wycoff entry.
b-W. G. Merion entry.
Fourth race-\$800, the Manchestoon, three-year-olds and up, claimin talongs:

SELECTIONS

At Rockingham At Latonia.

Gay Parisian .111 King O'Connor 116
Seventh race, \$600 cialming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile and an eighthPan .107 Bright Spanie 107
Spectacular .105 Thistle Coot .107
Bright Day 108 Maynap .107
The Tout .113 On Leave .107
Mrs. Foster .111 Bylons.
Miss Chillia .105 Spanflow .107
Fair Avis .108 Corbeau .107
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Fost—330 PED.
Track—clear, fast.
\*Apprentice allowance claimed. At Beulah Park.

At Devonshire. 1—Beiora, Mint Magi, Mr. Swift. 2—Cabana, Santa Crest, Shore Line. 3—All Foriorn, Chatwater, Semester. 4—Miss Monoa, Deedle, Wrackell. 5—Shady Well, Broadway Lights, Khor

1—Inflate, Ladogan, Lodorus.
2—Wedding Ring, Hidora, Modern Ace,
3—Miss Merrimeni, Herowin, Piety.
4—Ballos, St. Stephens, Espinetta.
5—Evening, Apprentice. Sweet Scent.
6—BUTLER ENTRY, Euclid, Rhodesia.

**RACING SELECTIONS** By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Latonia.

At Empire City.

1—Inflate, Ladogan, Moira's Chief,

2—Wedding Ring, Ortley, Hidora.

3—Herowin, Bubblesome, Roustabout.

4—BALIOS, St. Stephens, Espinetta.

5—Eyening, Apprentice, Paries.

Wheat Cotton Corn. Hogs.
Friday ... 1.10% 11.82 68 ½ 4.70
Thursday ... 1.07% 11.70 67 4.85
Week ago ... 99 ½ 10.53 64 4.60
Month ago .78 9.62 74 ½ 4.65
Year ago ... 47 ½ 5.75 32 ½ 5.10
2 years ago .51 ½ 9.36 50 ½ 7.55
5 years ago .1.32 ½ 21.11 97 ½ 12.30
High .1933 ... 11 11.92 5 5.50
Low, 1933 ... 48 ½ 5.96 26 ½ 3.10

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE. July 14.—A cool wave in part of Canadian wheat belt was cited as a basis of run up in wheat price late today. Closing prices

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warket was lower on profit taking.
Winnipeg closed 2½@2½c higher
after being 2½c lower early.
Liverpool came 1½@1½d lower
in one cable. The close was 1 to

8t. Louis Cash Grain.

WHEAT.

No. 1 red winter, \$1.41; No. 2 red winter, \$1.08; No. 3 red winter, \$1.06; No. 4 red winter, \$1.04; No. 1 red garlicky, \$1.03½; No. 2 red garlicky, \$1.03½; No. 2 red garlicky, \$1.03; No. 3 red garlicky, \$1.00; No. 5 red garlicky, \$1.00; No. 1 hard, \$1.07½; No. 2 hard, \$1.05½; No. 1 hard, \$1.07½; No. 2 hard, \$1.06½; No. 3 mixed, \$1.06½; No. 2 mixed, \$1.06½; No. 3 mixed, \$1.06½; No. 2 white, 61; No. 3 yellow, 61c; No. 4 yellow, 59½c; No. 6 yellow, 54c; No. 2 white, 63½c.

OATS.

No. 2 white, 46c; No. 3 white, 46c; No. 2 mixed, 45½c; red, 46c. Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat
July, \$1044; September, \$1.0854 @
1.07; December, \$1.09 @ 1.0934; May,
\$1.13 @ 1.1334. Corn...July, \$234c; September, 68 @ 67c; December, 704 @ 70%c;
May, 75% @ 76c. Oats...July, 46 %c; September, 47 @ 47%c; December, 49 @ 49%c;
May, 52%c, Rye...July, 95%c; September, 48 % @ 98%c; December, 49 @ 49%c;
May, 52%c, Rye...July, 95%c; September, 64 %c; December, 58%c.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat...Wednesday, 175,884.000 bushels; Tuesday, 173,59,000; week ago, 165,069,000. Corn...Wednesday, 110,729,000 bushels; Tuesday, 106,036,000; weekago, 92,858,000.

WHEAT PRICES SPURT ON

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 12.6c per pound for raw and 13 for boiled.

DULUTH, July 14.—Flax on track, \$2.23\forall J. July, \$2.26; September, \$2.23\forall J. September, \$2.23\forall J

At Latonia.

1—iredell, Le Ministre, Penthouse.
2—Bitter Root, Cenipa, Teddy M.
3—Edith A, Contriband, La Feria.
5—Flumage, Shepherd Boy, Ellice.
6—NEW DEAL, Swift Sport, Ding Bin.
8—Ballyhoo, Prince Farthing, Stop Gap.
At Rockingham.

1—singia A, Golden Effort, Muskoday.
2—Seupeon, Chain, Sand Runner, Southouse, Carlier, Caterer, Knowlion, Lone Hand.
3—Deep Lipalenge, Race Street.
4—CATTAIL, Sobicha, Frederick, Galler, Caterer, Knowlion, Lone Hand.
3—Taxewll, Gien Burner, Tuffy G.

At Mount Royal.
1—Varsily, Shepwood, Anoka, Sandrate and the season, but closed at \$1.20.5 for Deember delivery.
3—Shepton, Chain, Sand Runner, Solice in the session, but closed at \$1.20.5 for Deember delivery.
5—Gatterer, Knowlion, Lone Hand.
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Market Flutters Uncertainly in Face of Large Volume

of Realizing - Late Ses-

| STOCK PRICE   | TE          | END.  |  |
|---------------|-------------|-------|--|
| Advance       | Thurs.  Fri |       |  |
|               | 238         | 1 551 |  |
| Declines      | 516         | 1 211 |  |
| Unchanged     | 147         | 1 136 |  |
| TOTAL ISSUES  | 901         | 898   |  |
| Men 1933 bich | 94          | 178   |  |
| New 1933 lows | 0           | 0     |  |

A late rally in wheat failed to revive enthusiasm and the close was irregular. Trading volume dropped to approximately 5,000,000 shares.

Share traders were disposed to exhibit a high degree of caution after the exciting session of yesterday which witnessed the largest turnover since May 5, 1930. While wheat jumped around 3 cents a bushel, after early uneasiness, there was little other news of sufficient importance to further the Advance.

wheat jumped around 3 cents a bushel, after early uneasiness, there was little other news of sufficient importance to further the advance. Cotton got back about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ a bale and corn rallied. Bar silver eased and the dollar steadied in foreign exchange markets.

Shares of Industrial Rayon, Allied Chemical and International Silver, up around 7 points at one time, cut their gains nearly in half. U. S. Smelting ran up around 5 points and International Harvester, Cerro de Pasco, Case, Great Western Sugar, South Porto Rican Sugar and American Sugar Refining advanced fractionally to tround 3 points. U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Union Pafic, du Pont, American Can and Inited Aircraft were down 1 to 2 more.

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Unseasonable weather enabled wheat to come back buoyantly. This staple closed 2% to 4% cents above yesterday's final quotations. Corn also rallied 1% to 2 cents a bushel, but oats, rye and barley held to a narrow range. Cotton finished 70 cents to \$1.05 a bale higher.

indicated that purchases of Gov-ernment securities were only \$12,-000,000, or about half the amount 000,000, or about half the amount heretofore acquired weekly. Holdings of the system now total \$2,007,000,000, or an increase of \$170,000,000 since May 17, the date of the last report before the buying began. Member bank excess reserves amount to \$45,000,000, as contrasted with around \$350,000,000 at the midwith around \$350,000,000 at the mid-dle of May. Money in circulation during the past week fell \$85,000,-

Tel & Tel. 21, up 1; Packard 6%, up %; Com'l Solvents 40%, up ½; Armour III. A 7½, up %; Armour III. B 4½, up ½; Std. Brands 28%, down 1; United Aircraft 40½, down 1¼; U. S. Rubber 18½, up ½; Gen. Elec. 29, up ½; Baldwin Loco. 16, up ½.

Holland Bank Rate Cut.

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Holland, July 14.

The Bank of the Netherlands to day lowered its discount rate from

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, July 14.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 5,244,440 shares, compared with 7,460,000 from Jan. 1 to date were 401,278,066 shares, compared with 184,182,428 a year ago and 335,114,578 two years ago. Total sales a year ago and 335,114,578 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes;

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Dollar Closes at 69.87 Cents.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The dollar in terms of the French gold franc, closed today with a value of approximately 69.87 cents compared with 69.53 cents yesterday and 82.22 cents a month ago.

# NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

Sales High. Low. Close

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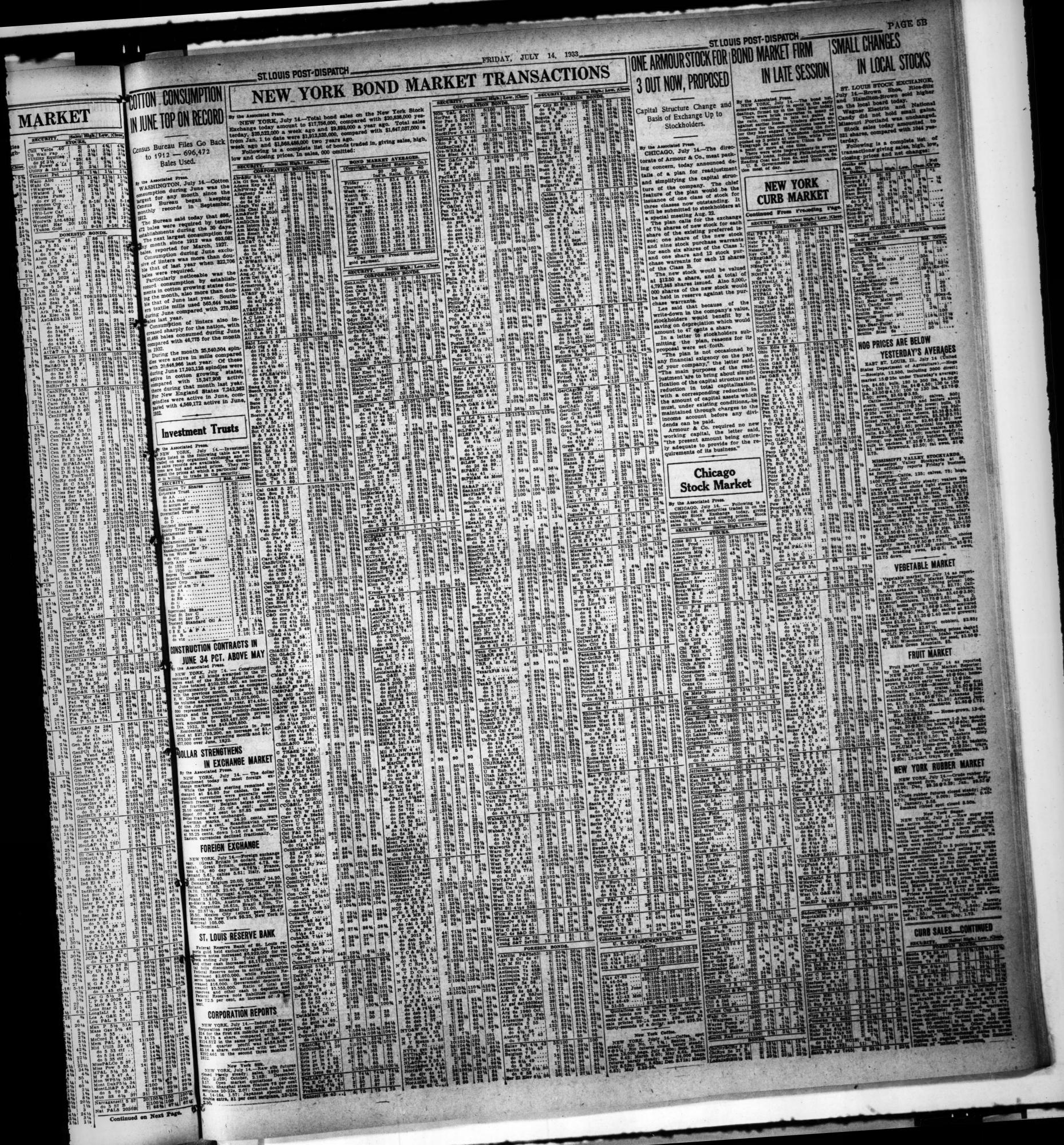
Census Bureau Files Go Back from to 1912 - 696,472 Bales Used. WASHINGTON, July 14.-Cotton msumption during June was the rest for any month since the msus Bureau began keeping onthly records in September,

The Bureau said tody that 696, 472 bales were required by textile establishments during the 30 days. ales, reported for March, 1927.
Consumption during June excluive of linters was more than dou-

ing the month, also more than dou-ble that of June last year. South-ern textile mills used 565,644 bales during June compared with 275,832 onsumption of linters also in-ised sharply for the nation, with 88 bales consumed during June spared with 48,775 for the month

lles were active in mills compared with 20,646,966 last year. Of these furing June 17,593,128 spindles were ive in cotton growing states, npared with 15,347,908 active there during that month last year.
For New England States 7,242,362 spindles were active in June, com-pared with 4,569,172 active in June

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INDIAN GIRL WINS

JOANNE ALCORN, Osage Indian beauty of Ponca City, Ok., was crowned Miss Oklahoma recently, winning against the competition of scores of her pale face sisters.

Harry A. Schnittker, Sales-

man, and Frank Mulcon-

ry, Tuckpointer, Victims

Two men were killed in automo

bile accidents yesterday, bringing the number of fatalities since Jan.

1 to 74, as compared with 86 dur-

ing the corresponding period last year. The dead:

old, a salesman, 2725 Delor court.
Frank Mulconry, 51, tuckpointer, 1421 North Euclid avenue.

Hospital last night of internal in-

his machine collided with another

Montana street, at Eichelberger street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Schnittker was crushed when his

ing east at the time of the crash, and Mrs. Pape, northbound, had

slowed down to make a turn. She

en by William Schmidt, 5503 He-bert street, in Easton avenue,

about 75 feet east of Taylor avenue. He suffered a fractured skull.

Schmidt told police he was driv-ing west and was slowing down for the crossing as Mulconry walked from the south side of the

street. The pedestrian hesitated on reaching the street car tracks, then

stepped into the path of the ma-

Mulconry was on his way home after visiting friends. He is survived by his wife, Mattie, a son and

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned in both cases today.

TRANSPORTATION SITUATION

E. R. Kinsey, Alding P. S. Co. Re-ceiver, Considering Possible Pres-ent and Future Improvements.

Edmund R. Kinsey, former presi-

dent of the Board of Public Service,

who has been engaged for about a month as consulting adviser to Receiver Kiel of the Public Service

Co., is studying the general trans-portation situation, considering pos-

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KIEL'S ADVISER STUDYING

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BEAUTY CONTEST

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Look Into Situation.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 14.—Gov. Joseph
B. Ely, in a message to the Legislature today, requested authority to appoint a commission to investigate crime conditions in Boston. The Governor severely criticised what he termed "most flagrant and apparent abuses."

The Governor told the Legislature that "open saloons" were operating in Boston and "furnish the lure for a night life of dissipation which is

a night life of dissipation which is likely to catch and hold too many of our younger generation." In addition, he included the records in 20 tasses taken from the files of the 7420 Lansdowne avenue, and in 7420 Lans



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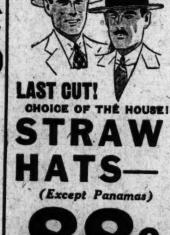
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Women Pickets Released.
Charges of disturbance of the peace were dismissed by Police Judge Vest today against three Negro women nut pickers arrested yesterday in front of Hofmann Bros. Co., 700 North Second street. The women explained that they were engaged in peaceful picketing after going on strike because of a wage dispute. The Hofmann Co., they said, was paying only 55 per cent of a wage scale established following a recent general strike of nut pickers. OPEN SATURDAY

nut pickers.

Roosevelt Considers Legion Bid.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Louis
A Johnson, national commander
of the American Legion, said today
that President Roosevelt had expressed to him the hope of attending the American Legion convention
in Chicago, Occ 2. The invitation
was extended to the President last
fall and Johnson said the President
declared this invitation would take
precedence over other invitations
from Chicago, where the Century of
Progress Exposition is now on.

His assignment has not definitely shaped itself yet. He is not working with a special plan in mind, but discusses questions with Kiel as the receiver raises them. Kinsey, who recently opened an office as a consulting engineer, is giving part time to the Public Service Co., for a retainer of \$200 a month.

Kinsey was appointed head of
the Board of Public Service three
times by Kiel when Kiel was Mayor. In that position Kinsey was in
close contact with transportation
questions. He retired from city
service May 1. a retainer of \$200 a month.

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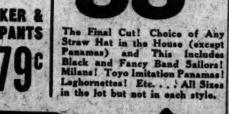
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# PUBLIC WORKS TO AID JOBLESS 79 IN CITY JOBS ABANDONED BY GREAT BRITAIN

Runciman Tells London Conference His Country Has Found Plan Is Not Remunerative.

LONDON, July 14.—Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, taking a stand at the World Economic Conference yesterday against a French recommendation, declared himself opposed to public works programs for unemploylic works programs for unemploy-ment.

Runciman declared that Great the benefit of the unemployed, ex-

Britain had considerable experience proved that only 2000 men perience with public work schemes had been directly employed, while and found them "the most unremunerative of all efforts to reduce un-

Runciman's rejection of public employment." He added that his Government would not initiate any such move, would not take part in any such international move and would not furnish a capital market for loans intended for such purman's statements.

# STATE'S ENEMIES

Decree Permits Seizure of Fortunes and Forfeiture Citizenship Rights Also.

ly the Associated Press. BERLIN, July 14.-The private

The Cabinet session continued late today and the National Socialist newspaper Angriff said 13 touching all phases of German life.

#### class will not be announced un- PENNSYLVANIA ROAD REPAYS \$9.000.000 MORE TO R. F. C.

Company Has Reduced \$27,500,000 Loan by \$18,500,000 Since July 1.

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# BASTILLE DAY CELEBRATION

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 14. - A hundred

# RUSSIAN AIRMAN ON WAY

to Nome, Back to Siberia, Then Complete Journey.

Russian) News Agency announced oday that pilot Levanovsky hopped tern, the stranded American avia-

pecial to the Post-Dispatch CHICAGO, July 14.-A wire re-Sackett, associated with H. B. Jam

# LADY HONOR GUINESS WEDS

English Political Worker Bride of Henry Channon in Ceremony in Westminster.

LONDON, July 14.—Lady Honor Guiness, eldest daughter of the Earl and Countess of Iveagh, and Henry Channon, young Chicago author, were married today at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster.

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dren dressed in eighteenth century number of guests.

has lived in England since the World War. His first novel, "Joan Kennedy," was published in 1929. Other works include "Paradise City" and "The Ludwigs of Ba-

#### LEAGUE PLEA IN CHACO FIGHT

Paraguay and Bolivia Asked Adopt Defensive Attitude.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, July 14.—The League armies adopt a purely defensive

the scene of the dispute in August

Meet the Stars of Radio, Stage and Sport

# 15 TO 50 YEARS BEING DISMISSED

Oldest of Group in Point of Service Is Hubert Ruff, 74, Employe at Pumping Station.

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800 Workers Have Been Replaced in Three Months of Mayor Dickmann's Administration.

Seventy-nine persons who have TO PICK UP AVIATOR MATTERN been employed by the city for 15 to 50 years have been dismissed or are about to be dropped by the Dickmann administration to make room for Democrats. A few of MOSCOW, July 14.—The Tass them are women.

The oldest worker in point of service being dropped is Hubert off from Khabarovsk in Eastern Ruff, 74 years old, 8546 Concord Siberia yesterday morning for Anadyr to pick up there James Matfor 50 years, being stationed at the Bissell's Point pumping station of Democratic worker. Guy M. Wood, the Water Division as a machinist's an associate counselor who has helper. His son, John Ruff, 916 seived here today by Attorney S. J. Elias avenue, a machinist's helper for the same division for 23 years, son and Hayden R. Mills in the also is being dismissed. They will attempt of James Mattern to make leave the payroll Aug. 1. Another a solo flight around the world, disson, Albert Ruff, a clerk for the closed that Mattern is determined Comptroller for a number of years,

fortunes and even the citizenship rights of "enemies of the state and the people" were ordered seized in a new Cabinet order passed today. This decree, which legalizes confiscation of fortunes, is probably the strongest weapon yet placed at the disposal of Nazi officials and the disposal of Nazi officials and the citizenship rights of "enemies of the state and to complete his venture. The message, from Anadyr, Siberia, follows:

"Both army chiefs and I have wired Moscow for Nome trip permission, but no results yet. Try hard to get Nome ship here. Soviet ship coming up from Petropalovsk but he is uncertain. I will proceed to Nome with him and the disposal of Nazi officials and bring Alexander ship back. Great the disposal of Nazi officials and bring Alexander ship back. Great Bowen, chief engineer of bridges attorney-General of Arkansas.

Attorney-General of Arkansas.

> street cleaning, a city worker for 25 years, is among those let out. The 37-year man, as told recently, is Benjamin F. Badger, chief operator of the fire and police tele- anty Co. of Baltimore, Md., was English Political Worker Bride of graph system. The 27-year em-

There may be additional veterans who have been dismissed, as some Court. It has about \$600,000 of guaranty bonds outstanding. The for treatment and observation.

best man and former King George of Greece was among the large number of guests.

By tomorrow about 1800 city jobs against the railroad in cases where the bonding company has been surety. In order to protect itself ministration has been in office, it is the company paid the judgments is keenly interested in politics and has made many champaign speechestimated by Secretary Tracy of the Efficiency Board. During the creditor. The application added es in behalf of her mother, who is a member of Parliament. Channon, will be changed, he says. There were about 7000 city employes but remainder of July 200 to 300 more

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LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 14.—La Paz G. William Senn, Associate City newspapers today protested indig-Counselor in charge of the con-demnation section of the Law De-partment since it was established liviain war hospital and killing the 20 years ago, is to be demoted, wounded.

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## Counselor Hay announced. Senn, MISSING BARONESS FOUND IN NEW JERSEY ASYLUN

a Republican, will be succeeded by John T. Hicks, 5447 Enright

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Paraguay's Alleged Act.
By the Associated Press.

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Wholesale Trial of Assassins in Japan

Wife of New Yorker, Recognized by Picture in Paper. been one of Senn's aids, is to be dismissed and Senn will take his By the Associated Press.
MORRISTOWN, N. J., July 14. place. The changes will be made

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Police found a thousand French francs in her pocket and \$1700 in American currency sewed into the lining of the suit she wore. Physicians said she was apparently suffering from a nervous breakdown She was taken to Greystone Park The chief said she was the widow

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in a heat wave sweeping China and Manchukuo. At Peiping the mer-cury touched 102. The Yangtze pressed themselves as being anx ous and willing to pay the claims

# BARS 254 FOREIGN PAPERS

Government Puts 9 From U. S. on List; 66 From Czecho-Slovakia.

FOR CRITICISING HITLER

BERLIN, July 14.-For various reasons, but chiefly for criticising he government of Chancellor Hit ler, 254 foreign newspapers have been barred from Germany, according to figures from the Prussian Minister of the Interior.

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United States, 9; Argentina, 2; are equally available to both face Belgium, 7; Denmark, 4; Danzig, 3; tions.

884,000 Jobless in Italy.

# ON NEW PLAN FOR GERMAN CHURCH

Protestants Also Will Select Officers of Organization, Though Nazis Opposed

BERLIN, July 14.—German Protestants will vote on the new church constitution on July 23, elect delegates to the national synod, and members of local church beauti

boards. the elections came simultaneously with disclosure by a friend of the Rev. Friedrich von Bodelschwingh, evangelical Reich bishop, that all church commissioners appointed by Federal or State Governments will be removed. The number includes Ludwig Mueller, who is commissary head of the Evangelical Church

The election order contrasted harply with the demand of the Na-WEARING the straw baskets that cover the heads of prisoners charged with grave offenses, the Ultra-Patriots, led by the priest, NISSHO INOUYE, who have confessed to the slaying of several of Japan's that no popular ballot should be leading statesmen, go on trial in Tokio. The group also confessed to a part in a plot to cause a revolution in church should be directed from the aken, but that reorganization of the

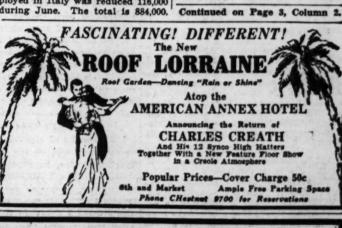
> Test for Nazi Churchmen. The National Socialist group, which opposed the election of Von Bodelschwingh late in May and has contended that 80 per cent of church officers from elders up should be National Socialists, sponsored the drawing up of a new protestant con-

An announcement that it represented unanmious agreement among the church groups was followed by indications from adherents of Von Bodelschwingh that the church heads had concurred only on two conditions: That the commission-

newspapers from 20 European and The election will prove a test of ers, provided campaign facilities

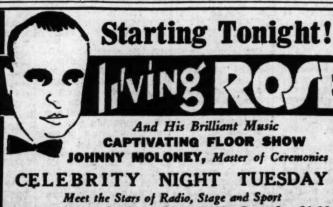
England, 5; France, 31; Holland, Mueller and Dr. August Jaeger, 9; Latvia, 2; Lithuania, 1; Luxem-Prussian State Commissioner, in a bourg, 5; Austria, 37; Poland, 24; joint statement asserted: "The state Rumania, 1; Saar Valley, 4; Swe-never intended even in the slightest den, 1; Switzerland, 26; U. S. S. R.,
9; Spain, 2, and Czecho-Slovakia 66
Most, if not all, the papers on the forbidden list are there indefinitely.

Victory for Nazi Opponents. Praising the achievement of one ROME, July 14.—Latest official Evangelical Church as "a miracle grouped in Italy was reduced 116,000 wrought by God," Mueller and Jae-









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know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tel-erate injustice or correption, always never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be entistled with merely printing endent; never be afraid to aftack wrong; whether by predatory glueracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Remarkable Play.

WHITE-COLLAR audience flocked to Jeffla Hall Tuesday in the exciting evening, a "cross-section of life," perhaps—anything but a compact and gripping play—encountered a plees which probably more than one of them would nominate for consideration by the Pulitzer Prize Committee.
Only those who had read the manu-

story, the authenticity of Author Tom Tippett's experience in the North Caro--comparatively few of whom knew any-thing at first hand of labor and its frustrations - for two sweltering hours

"parlor socialists," a civic figure or two, leaders of women's clubs concerned with But what was the special interest of the Harvard man, the stock broker, the West End dinner parties and foursomes that lined Jefferson and Lafayette avenues with long-nosed, purring motor cars? They had expected some items of St. Louis section of workers' homes—but it took more than that to hold them there. Tippett hinted the answer in a program

The members of the present cast are themselves caught in a similar sre themselves caught in a similar struggle. In their own way they are bringing back the dead to tell the story of Marion. But by so doing they are telling the story of all workers . . . and that is the object of the play. The spirit of Conrad's preface to "Lord in" looks through the story of the spirit of Conrad's preface to "Lord in" looks through the story of the spirit of the spirit of Conrad's preface to "Lord in" looks through the story of the spirit of

with its infinite implications toward utter understanding and lofty perspective, one man or a few workers in that view tells a little of the story of all mankind. H. E. D.

A Suggestion for the Aloe Plaza. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

would it be to put up a few statues (Lewis stand as his memorial. and Clark, Marquette, a statue of Mr. Aloe himself or other good public servants, such as D. R. Francis, Rolla CIVIC.

#### Guarantee of Bank Deposits. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T is refreshing to note the editor of one well-known newspaper (Springfield, (Mass.) Republican) is unwilling to believe in the theory that a handsom ard can be made of a painted tom cat. He calls attention to the fact that, when we agree on the necessity for a guarantee of bank deposits, we in the same breath to Chicago. brand the New Deal in banking as un-brand the New Deal in banking as un-sound. He could have gone further and Italo Balbo, Italy's Air Minister, as an experiment in

must handle our money. The postal offensive weapon. system could be enlarged to handle checktent on their own money.

present crop of bankers have sold been burned on the junk pile. oors the word "Guaranteed." Mr. Webster might well redefine as a JOSEPH REDMOND.

Why He Will Leave St. Louis.

#### Curtail the Plum Crop

There is a real danger that party spells may prove ties; Prof. Dodd to that of Ambassador to Germany, to be the Achilles' heel of the New Deal. Postmaster to mention only a few, could scarcely be improved General National Chairman Patronage Dispenser Far. upon. But we must, unfortunately, record on the ley is perspiring over the appointment of thousands other side of the ledger appointments like the follow of postmasters, district attorneys, customs collectors, ing: Henry G. Brunner, Ohio's Democratic chairman and home loan administrators. In addition to the Miller, brother-in-law of Pennsylvania's Democratic 100,000 jobs which usually change hands with a boss, Joe Guffey, Interstate Commerce Commissioner; change in administration, he has his eyes on some Menc S. Ssymczak, Democratic politician in Chicago, 30,000 new positions created by the President's recov. member of the Federal Reserve Board; Guy T. Helery program. For all these posts he has set up the vering, Kansas politician, Commissioner of Internal requirements of political indorsement and party reg. Revenue; Mississippi's notorious Gov. Bilbo, press ularity. New appointments are to be made, in so far clipper in the Department of Agriculture: James as possible, from a white list of those who supported Crawford Biggs, admirer of Judge John J. Parker. the President in the pre-convention campaign and in Solicitor-General; Boston's Mayor, James M. Curley, the special session of Congress. A powerful political Ambassador to Poland. machine is in the making.

Mr. Farley, apparently, hopes to go much further. is not an ordinary administration. We have con-At the last session of Congress he backed a bill which ferred upon it power of life and death over comwould have removed all positions paying \$5000 or merce and industry. We have given it millions to more from the civil service. He is reported to favor spend on relief and construction; other millions to an executive order returning to an appointive basis lend to farmers and home owners. We have given some 6000 posts which were "blanketed" into the it the right to tax the masses who eat food and wear merit category by Presidents Harding, Coolidge and clothing and pay subsidies to the classes who raise Hoover. Obviously referring to the 200 members of wheat and cotton. We have given it a mandate to the border patrol, who had thus been given a civil employ these extraordinary powers to bring recovery. service status, he recently told newspaper men that We are making a bold experiment. And the suc-Democrats "can ride horses as well as Republicans." that His appetite for political plums seems to be much upon the efficiency with which these new agencies the same as that of Representative McClintic of Ok- are administered; upon the public confidence which lahoma, who discovered, with horror, that only 50 of they enjoy. Political appointment involves the risks

Only those who had read the manuscript of "Mill Shadows" expected anything of the sort. They had heard that the Theater Guild called it the only authentic labor play thus far produced by this country's workers. But they had taken that as a reference to its real-life our Government abroad for many years, were recalled to the outher than the country than the country than the country than they had taken that as a reference to its real-life our Government abroad for many years, were recalled to the outher than the country than the country than the country than they had taken that as a reference to its real-life our Government abroad for many years, were recalled to the outher than the country that the country that Tippett's experience in the North Caro-lina tragedy of 1929. They had not dreamed of finding authentic art, a which, as the National Civil Service Reform League If Mr. Roosevelt is wise, he will decide these conflicts theme so gripping, developed with such vividness that it could hold 500 persons spoilsmen to do with as they see fit."

complains, "have been thrown open to the political in favor of the Cabinet progressives. He has already ruled that persons nominated for postmasterships.

"human interest"—a mill workers' play, B. Eastman to the post of Railroad Co-ordinator; Isa- welcome these moves as evidence that the produced by militant Illinois miners, in a dor Lubin to that of Commissioner of Labor Statis- does not intend to play Mr. Farley's game.

#### JOSEPH URBAN.

atigable energy and industry, Joseph Urban, who died this week in New York, left behind him crea- Balbo's visit to the Chicago World's Fair by sending tions of color and beauty in a variety and volume a flight of equal proportions on a call to Italy. that few men have achieved. As architect, artist, designer and decorator, his achievements range from the Khedive's palace in Cairo, whose interior he Jim" looks through that paragraph. "It built as his first commission, in 1893, to the striking was for me . . . to seek fit words for his color and lighting scheme of the Chicago Fair in 1933, built as his first commission, in 1893, to the striking meaning. He was 'one of us.'" That view, one of his last works. Between those milestones of his 40-year career, his imagination and talent ranged toward an intimate yet uncolored view of more than one facet of a human issue, cial Research in New York, from Ziegfeld's astonishbelongs to the artist. To tell the story of ing stage settings to interior designs for his friends apartments, from bridges and castles in Europe to charity balls and automobile color schemes in Amercharity balls and automobile color schedules the first work in this country, the ica. St. Louis saw his first work in this country, the Austrian pavilion at our World's Fair. Another fair Roosevelt recovery program will be received in that now sees the last daring colors and designs of this section. The case is that of the Progressive Miners of A S the Chamber of Commerce is op-Aloe Plaza (in which I coincide), how main in many countries to delight the beholder and

#### ITALY'S GREAT AIR ARMADA.

Long months of rigorous training at the seaplane base at Orbetello, on the mountainous shore of the Tyrrhenian Sea, have paid their dividends to the Italian air force. Twenty-four huge seaplanes, manned by 85 pilots, mechanics and radio operators from the Orbetello school, have crossed the stormy North Atlantic without untoward incident. Now at Montreal after their arrival from New Brunswick, they are well on the way to complete their epoch-making flight

pointed out the ridiculous position of a people depositing their money with the same old bankers and, at the same time, setting up an agency to guarantee their honesty and good judgment. The cost of 14 starting seaplanes across the South Atlantic in such an agency must eventually be paid 1930-31. That, too, was a project conceived and exe-In spite of the past record of the postal cuted by Balbo, who is fond of telling his officers savings system, we seemingly are unable that air force, like infantry, must be prepared to to get away from the idea that the bank- move in compact masses to justify its existence as an

ing and time deposits for much less than Aside from its military significance, the flight the cost of maintaining our private banks. across the North Atlantic is a striking proof of the Such a plan would insure the Government increase in the reliability of the airplane. Less then a ready supply of money at low interest 10 years ago, four American army airplanes set off rates. Commercial and investment bankers could also borrow from the postal for a flight around the world. Two crashed. The ganization. Regardless of which is the stronger, the t. e., that they operate to a reasonable ex-

nce Their airplanes are products of the Savola-Mar will not be restored by painting over their chetti factory, twin-hull hydroplanes with wingspread word just short of 100 feet. Driven by twin Isotta-Fras chini engines of 800 horsepower each, in tandem, they catchword often applied to bonds, stocks, chini engines of 800 horsepower each, in tandem, they securities, etc., as a bait for small invest. are capable of a cruising speed of 135 miles an hour, ors. And, by the way, who is going to have a cruising radius of 2500 miles. In the crew's guarantee that guarantees that guarantees quarters in the hulls are carried powerful radio sets, mechanics' equipment and all the miscellaneous impedimenta required to keep such an air armada on the move.

THE other night I was given a ticket
I for passing a boulevard stop. I have
never missed a boulevard stop in my life,
mor did I miss that one. I had a friend in
the car who verified it, but apparently we
were just a couple of liars while the podiceman told the truth. A city certainly
must be regarded with disgust when it
stoops to such tactics; and I, for one, am
going to leave it permanently as soon as
possible. By this time, the city has my
\$\frac{1}{2}\$ I wonder what they will do with itbuild a new City Hall. Three dollars
would build one just the right size to
typify the smallness and meanness of the
EXET. LOUISAN-TO-BE.

Only one incident, an inept landing on the Zuyder
Zee, in which a plane was cracked up and an enlisted
mechanic was killed, has marred the flight so far.

REMINDING MR. BRISBANE.

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Mr. Brisbane was commenting on New York City's
proposal to tax hairdressers, hat check girls, soda
water salesmen, motion picture machine operators
and candy makers. With his characteristic gentle
irony, he added: "Thus far, nobody has suggested
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nternal revenue collectors, marshals, public works Ohio administrator of the Home Loan Act; Carroll

If these were normal times, if this were an ordi The policy of rewarding the faithful, to be sure, nary administration, this question of patronage might follows the lines of orthodox political procedure. But be less vital. But these are not normal times. This

the 300 employes of the Library of Congress were and the consequent destruction of public confidence. The combination of the economy and recovery pro- It imperils the whole program of recovery.

grams has played neatly into the hands of the pat- It is not enough that the men at the top be honest ronage seekers. Hundreds of employes have been and able. They cannot personally supervise the de-

on a week's notice. At the same time, 30,000 new conflicts between Mr. Farley and Mr. Tugwell; Mr. ruled that persons nominated for postmasterships, Many of Mr. Roosevelt's major appointments have, other than the incumbents and those whose names of course, been excellent, and we have not hesitated to are now on the civil service lists, must take examinaappland them. Such appointments as those of Arthur tions to test their fitness. He has ordered the Post-Morgan and David Lilienthal to the Tennessee Valley master-General to prepare legislation placing first, authority; Leo Wolman and Donald Richberg to the second and third class postmasterships, as well as Recovery Administration; John Dickinson to the Defourth-class offices, on a civil service basis. He has partment of Commerce; Harry Slattery and Nathan also announced that his Executive Council has de-Margold to the Interior Department; John J. Blaine cided to fill the positions created by the new emerto the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; John H. gency agencies from the ranks of the merit employes Fahey to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board; Joseph who have been displaced by the economy drive. We B. Eastman to the post of Railroad Co-ordinator; Isa- welcome these moves as evidence that the President

and cruising radius are at least as good as the planes Wrought by his rare genius, combined with inde- of the Italian armada. Perhaps, when the opportunity offers, we may have an opportunity to repay Gen.

#### THE PROGRESSIVE MINERS AND THE GOVERNMENT.

A few days ago we printed an editorial entitled "A Challenge to American Labor," which dealt with the place of labor in relation to the Recovery Act. Among the questions raised was whether the Federal Government's entry into the regulation of industry would work to the advantage of autonomous labor organizations or, on the other hand, would tend to prevent workers from joining unions of their own choice. There is an important problem of this character in

year ago, in opposition to the long strife-torn United Mine Workers of America. Thus far in the coal code conferences in Washington, the cause of the Progressives has been ignored. Their officers have waited outside while John L. Lewis, for nearly 15 years president of the U. M. W. of A., has done the talking for the organized coal miners.

It may be, as Edward F. McGrady, assistant administrator of the Recovery Act, informed the Progressives' organization at Harrisburg, in Saline County, that the recovery program administrators have no power to give ear to a dispute between rival unions until after a code for that particular industry has been submitted. Such a code of fair competition and trade practice for the bituminous coal mining industry has now been filed. Hearings will soon be held, at which the Progressive miners should have the opportunity to state their case and have it fairly

The skeins are so tangled in the Illinois coal min ing trouble that it is difficult to discuss the situation without numerous reservations and qualifications. However, this much is certain. John L. Lewis stands wholly discredited before a large number of miners in the Illinois district. He is not their lead er. They have no use for his methods, and because they could not repudiate him through the election machinery of the old union, they formed a new or banks at low rates of interest—provided other two completed the flight only after months of they furnish a good margin of security, l. e., that they operate to a reasonable ave vote of the miners.

The Progressives have been ill advised at times and they have made mistakes. Their bitter struggle with the old union has resulted in the loss of a shocking number of lives. But none of this detracts from the fundamental consideration that they constitute a proportion of Illinois miners whose voice should be heard at the council table.

We trust the New Deal will show them the regard to which they are entitled, and that the Progressives acting in the same spirit, will recognize that the Federal Government has embarked on the most perplexing undertaking in its history.

# The Uphill Fight on Utility Rates

ANOTHER CHANCE FOR RAINBOW CHASERS.

ples of utility legerdemain. In New Jersey, a movement against elec-

tric rates is gathering momentum. The Newark Star-Eagle, which is conducting an able

editorial campaign, has pointed out that the

on its common stock were 12.5 per cent in 1928, 14 per cent in 1929, 22.5 per cent in

stock is owned by the Public Service Cor-

peration, a holding company which control

the light and power supply in 221 munici-

palities. This corporation in 1929 had a 40

In 1932, this had risen to 43 per cent. These

profits are in turn passed on to the United Corporation, the great Morgan utility super-

New Jersey is handicapped by the usual

has remained supine in the face of these

unconscionable profits, and now, confronted

with an aroused public opinion, offers as

for which the public is expected to raise \$100,000. The public is always the victim

of these Fabian tactics. The usual procedure in such cases is for the inquiry to drag

out for years, stubbornly contested at every

point by the utilities and further obstruct-

ed by the courts, with the prospect that, at

seek to maintain that the lange of time since

the survey was undertaken has so altered

conditions that its findings are no longer

Throughout the country, state public util-

ities commissions did not hesitate during the

rising prices of the World War, arbitrarily

and without investigation, to grant "emer-

gency" rate increases on request of the companies. No valid excuse exists for not

applying the same procedure now in behalf of the consumer. But at this point, the

courts may be expected to succor the util-ties by declaring such procedure "confis-catory" and without "due process of law."

Almost the best that the public can hope for out of the stacked deck with which it as

compelled to play is a slight "voluntary" reduction by the companies which will not materially diminish the prevailing rate ex-

tortion. A 50 per cent diminution in do-

mestic rates would approximate the "fair and equitable" return which statutes provide.

It is becoming an old story. How old may be deduced from a passage in Brand Whitlock's "Forty Years of It," written 20

years ago—and as pertinent today as when written. Reviewing his public service, 'n-cluding his four terms as Mayor of Toledo, Air. Whitlock formulated "three generalizations." The first was that "whatever the more form of local server meant that

tions." The first was that "whatever the mere form of local government, our cities were directly ruled by those small coteries we had come to call political machines; the second, that these machines ruled the cities for the benefit of public utility corporations; and the third, that the legal power through which this was accomplished was derived from Legislatures controlled by the same persons in the same interests."

His conclusion is likewise valid—with the

lic utilities con

r cent ratio of net profits to gross sales.

Fublic Service Gas & Light Co.'s divider

Hearings continually show how public utilities make excessive profits, pad rate bases, pay high salaries and juggle their books; yet efforts to get lower rates steadily fail, with state commissions playing feeble role; people pay for investigations, and cases drag for years in courts; public ownership is viewed as the only solution.

> From the Nation. which cost the company \$65,000 in 1924 had been valued at \$250,000. These are typical

VERY state has become a battleground for lower gas and electric rates, with the ong-suffering public engaged in an uphill fight against the utilities, which, in addition to their vast financial resources, are generally buttressed by the public authorities—executive, legislative and judicial. The state public utilities commission is, at the very best, a feeble neutral. More often, it weighs the scales in favor of the power

In New York State, hearings before the Public Service Commission during the past few weeks have brought out the time-worm story of excessive profits, padded rate bases, swollen salaries for executives, bookkeeping legerdemain. In the New York area, the gas and electric monopoly during the de on year 1932 averaged a return of 83 ont on "net worth." This is a venerable per cent on "net worth." joker. "Net worth" was defined as "capital stock plus surplus." This percentage, per se excessive, becomes infinitely more so when one looks beneath the surface at the write-ups," the modern equivalent of stock watering, and other forms of inflation upon which this percentage was calculated

As for salaries in the Consolidated Gas Edison group, we find F. W. Smith drawing three totaling \$75,000, as president of the New York Edison, president of the United Flectric Light & Power, and chairman of the board of the New York and Queen Electric Light & Power Co. Ellis L. Phillips is likewise triple-plated against depression, with \$70,000 annually. In addition, there are various vice-presidents who likewise receive triple and double pay, ranging from \$25,000 to \$40,000 annually. on top of this came the interesting reve-

ublican State chairman, under whose party whip the Legislature has invariably sunk remedial utility legislation without trace, is on the payroll of the New York Edison "assistant to the chairman of the board"

These utility heads' salaries were increased in 1932, when the cost of living was dropping rapidly, when wages everywhere were being ruthlessly slashed, and when the very companies paying them were reducing wages cipal officers' salaries soared from \$149,700 1931 to \$230,300 in 1932.

On June 15, Russell F. Van Doorn, vice ient of the Long Island Lighting Co. testified that the company had paid \$100,000 in premiums on the life insurance policies of its president, E. L. Phillips, as fire insurance premiums on the Phillips mansion at Plandome, L. I., and taxes there-on of \$10,000 and \$11,800, respectively, 'n 1928 and 1929. The next day, Mr. Phillips testified that this was an error—these item

testified that this was an error—these items had not been charged to the company.

The public should be interested in finding out which statement was correct, and why such flat contradictions appear in the testimony of these two high-priced executives of the same company, one of whom appears convicted at least of ignorance concerning the affairs of his company. It was likewise brought out that a portion of a dock which had disappeared was included in the valua-tion for fixing rates; that a brick yard Unemployed Bootleggers

From the Wall Street Journal.

W ITH evidence increasing that the eight eenth amendment will soon pass ou of the picture, the question of employmen for the bootleggers becomes a serious man for the bootleggers becomes a serious mat ter. With their occupation gone, what wil this class of our citizenry do? They mus it \$355,000. He also showed his live, and it is to be assumed they are to proud to beg. What is there for them to do to collect the living that society is supposed to owe every man?

Bootlegging as developed under the not experiment is not a training school for a dustry, commerce or finance, and the higher one goes in this calling, the less fifts.

er one goes in this calling, the less fitte he becomes for any of the three divis of our business life. But a man's experi in this calling well for the growing business of racketeing, and it is probable that with very li training an unemployed bootlegger we be able to adapt himself to this call Repeal, therefore, is apt to mean a cons erable accession to the numbers now gain ing their daily bread in this way.

But to the citizen this is not pleasant ontemplate. He is already gros burden of taxation and does not need an other form of tribute laid upon him, especially one that is collected by strong-and methods. Everyone is assessed for this add ed cost of doing business, just as in eve loat of bread a family buys it pays its share the losses from bad debts and other in dentals of business. And it would seem a that a government now engaged in sheari the taxpaying sheep down to the skin, an even then not getting enough, would seri ously object to any portion of the woo

eing pulled out by this interloper.
What is to be done? The Federal G ernment might say this is a matter for the states alone; that it has no power in the natter. That is true as matters stand no and have stood in the past. But condit are changing, and demand a changed p cedure in dealing with them. The airplatautomobile and other means of rapid trans portation, so far as crime is concern have obliterated state lines.

Here is something for our lawmakers ment is needed, and should be given, to help prevent increase in this form of crime and if possible suppress it. Although this was not in the minds of those who wrote the presamble to the Constitution, the suggestice does come within the spirit of it, for would help to establish justice and prometic than the German Christians.

The National Socialists had designed to the church commission of the protection of the church commission of the protection of the church commission of the protection of the press and use of the radio by the

A NY plan for seeking benefits from the Recovery Act falls short unless the chis ourpose of the act is recognized right from the outset. That purpose was, is and will be to restore normal consumer purchasing power by putting men back to work an raising wages. The man who thinks he call sidestep the matter by shadow-boxing with the questions of wages and hours is fooling no one but himself. When Gen. Johnson and his chief aids deal with wages and hours, they want no kid gloves.

Those authorities are not in the busin Those authorities are not in the business' decreeing wage or employment standards. Their business is to pass on trade codes, as to write them. But for any proprietor of any industry to nurse the illusion that can get a trade code approved unless the code provides a decent minimum of wage and reduces working hours enough to measure really worthwhile employment, the awakening will be unhappy.

#### By DREW PEARSON and RORE

WASHINGTON, July 14. HE real story of what hap-pened when Myron Taylor, chairman of the Board of Unit-Secretary Hu A States Steel, called on President Last weel Roosevelt is, briefly, this:
The steel industry had submitted trict Court of brought suit odes to the National Indus- for \$908,205.1

stration. Both were re- Corporation cted by Gen. Hugh Johnson as United States compatible with the spirit of collects, he NIRA. One reason was that va- law, to one-NIRA. One reason was that various steel companies had tried to beat the recovery gun by starting ordered an mercur Corp. So Roosevelt summoned Taylor, the matter most powerful executive in the predecessor.

most powerful executive in the world of steel, and delivered an ultimatum. According to the President's close friends, this, in substance, is what he said:

B ROWNE peppy ar General according to bring in a code ich is in harmony with the Re- some early the power to make you. There can cratic chiefts e no more stalling around." mood.

Emerging from the executive of- "How are

vork can be done."

"Yes, I k
Note—Up until that time Roose one of the veit and Gen. Johnson were doing paper pictur their best to lead industry into the suit. You Recovery Administration instead of fully dress dragging it. They wanted to avoid a showdown in the courts. But as howdown in the courts. But precaution, they had the Departnt of Justice secretly working

Johnson or three weeks in preparation for

#### ipyard Activity.

ORKING quietly behind the orking quietly behind the scenes, several private ship-yards are trying to horn in on industries e contracts for the 32 new war-ins about to be let by the navy. it closely. One shippard in Florida, for in- to regulate warship, lacks the equipment to do so, but proposes to float bonds in order to get the equipment.

The navy is emphatically opposed to this. The admirals favor yards with which they have done business a lot of unbefore and will do their best to veto inexperienced outsiders. BOUT two years ago a hard-

working auditor of the War De-partment named O. V. Kessler General Joh alled to the attention of his su-periors certain discrepancies in the may have orts of the Mercur Corporation biggest fac o which the army had leased an in the cour 11,000,000 dock at Newark, N. J. consideration Kessler asserted that the comhad made a blanket report Merry-Gothat it had received 30c a ton for storing sugar, whereas it had received as high as 60c and 75c a ton. Since the War Department was renting the dock to the Mercur considerate on the basis of \$1 per considerate Corporation on the basis of \$1 per considerate

year plus 90 per cent of the profits without au above operating expenses, this not handle

#### LEONARD CEELEY'S WIFE TO JOIN HIM NEXT WEEK

don, Denies Published Report That She Will Seek Divorce. Margaret Carlisle, prima donna f the 1930 Municipal Opera sea- York. on, arrived in New York from London yesterday on her way to New York. L Louis to join her husband, Leon-

ard Ceeley, leading man in the Mu-nicipal Opera. nicipal Opera.

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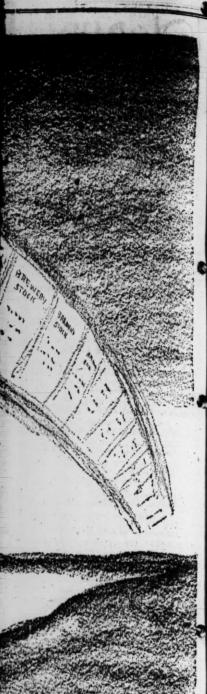
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#### HASERS.

mes for any of the three division of our business life. But a man's expe nce in this calling should fit him fairly well for the growing business of racketee ing, and it is probable that with very litt training an unemployed bootlegger would be able to adapt himself to this calling Repeal, therefore, is apt to mean a considerable accession to the numbers now gain ing their daily bread in this way.

But to the citizen this is not pleasant contemplate. He is already groaning under a burden of taxation and does not need at other form of tribute laid upon him, especially one that is collected by strong-arm methods. Everyone is assessed for this added cost of doing business, just as in ever paf of bread a family buys it pays its share of the losses from bad debts and other in entals of business. And it would seem also that a government now engaged in shearin he taxpaying sheep down to the skin, and even then not getting enough, would ser usly object to any portion of the woo

being pulled out by this interloper.

What is to be done? The Federal Gov ernment might say this is a matter for the states alone; that it has no power in the That is true as matters stand not and have stood in the past. But conditi are changing, and demand a changed projecture in dealing with them. The airplant tomobile and other means of rapid trans portation, so far as crime is concerned have obliterated state lines.

onsider. The hand of the central Govern prevent increase in this form of crime an possible suppress it. Although this was not in the minds of those who wrote the preamble to the Constitution, the suggestion loes come within the spirit of it, for yould help to establish justice and prof the general welfare.

#### WAGES FIRST!

rom the Nations' Busine NY plan for seeking benefits from th Recovery Act falls short unless the chie rpose of the act is recognized right from outset. That purpose was, is and will to restore normal consumer purchas power by putting men back to work and raising wages. The man who thinks he sidestep the matter by shadow-box he questions of wages and hours is for one but himself. When Gen. Johns and his chief aids deal with wages an nours, they wear no kid gloves.

Those authorities are not in the o' decreeing wage or employment standard Their business is to pass on trade codes, at to write them. But for any proprietor any industry to nurse the illusion that any industry to nurse the intustor.

(an get a trade code approved unless that code provides a decent minimum of wages code provides a decent minimum of wages. and reduces working hours enough to m awakening will be unhappy.

# The DAILY WASHINGTON

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, July 14. claim, he was ignored. On Feb. 10, HE real story of what happened when Myron Taylor, chairman of the Board of Unitd States Steel, called on President Last week, however, Kessler brought suit in the Federal Dis-The steel industry had submitted trict Court of Southern New York wo codes to the National Indus- for \$908,205.10 against the Mercur

rial Administration. Both were re-cited by Gen. Hugh Johnson as United States and himself. If he compatible with the spirit of collects, he is entitled, under the IRA. One reason was that valaw, to one-half that amount. ous steel companies had tried to Secretary Dern meanwhile has eat the recovery gun by starting ordered an investigation into the mpany unions.

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So Roosevelt summoned Taylor, most powerful executive in the matter was handled by his world of steel, and delivered an ultimatum. According to the Pres-B ROWNED as a nut, and as ance, is what he said:

"We want you to bring in a code hich is in harmony with the Reent's close friends, this, in sub-"We want you to bring in a code overy Act. If you don't, we have he power to make you. There can be no more stalling around."

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"Yes, I know you did," replied one of the visitors. "I saw news-Note-Up until that time Rooserelt and Gen. Johnson were doing paper pictures of you in a bathing their best to lead industry into the suit. You look a lot better, Jim, overy Administration instead of fully dressed." ingging it. They wanted to avoid a showdown in the courts. But as a precaution, they had the Departprecaution, they had the Departpent of Justice secretly working or three weeks in preparation for Johnson, those inside his or-

Working quietly behind the scenes, several private ship-yards are trying to horn in one contracts for the 32 new warnips about to be let by the navy. One shipyard in Florida, for instance, has never constructed awarship, lacks the equipment to do so, but proposes to float bonds in order to get the equipment. The navy is emphatically opposed to this. The admirals favor yards with which they have done business before and will do their best to ipyard Activity. ith which they have done business a lot of unknown factors are nec-

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working auditor of the War Department named O. V. Kessler General Johnson and his NIRA do not. This means that the NIRA may have to set up one of the Mercur Corporation ports of the Mercur Corporation biggest fact-finding organizations of the Mercur Corporation in the country. This is now under the control of the Rye Beach, N. J.

Mrs. John B. Shapleigh, 4950 Lake, Wis., where she will remain a trip to Honolulu as a honeymoon. From that time on I knew there daughter, Mrs. Dean Burnett, 126 Stoneleigh Manor, Rye Beach, N. Peeke avenue, Kirkwood, to visit the fall. She expects her daughter, Mrs. Dean Burnett, 126 Stoneleigh Manor, Rye Beach, N. Peeke avenue, Kirkwood, to visit the fall. She expects her daughter, Mrs. Dean Burnett, 126 Stoneleigh Manor, Rye Beach, N. Peeke avenue, Kirkwood, to visit the fall. She expects her daughter, Mrs. Dean Burnett, 126 Stoneleigh Manor, Rye Beach, N. Peeke avenue, Kirkwood, to visit the fall. She expects her daughter, Mrs. Dean Burnett, 126 Stoneleigh Manor, Rye Beach, N. Peeke avenue, Kirkwood, to visit the fall. She expects her daughter, Mrs. Dean Burnett, 126 Stoneleigh Manor, Rye Beach, N. Peeke avenue, Kirkwood, to visit the fall. She expects her daughter, Mrs. Dean Burnett, 126 Stoneleigh Manor, Rye Beach, N. Peeke avenue, Kirkwood, to visit the fall. She expects her daughter, Mrs. Dean Burnett, 126 Stoneleigh Manor, Rye Beach, N. Peeke avenue, Kirkwood, to visit the fall. She expects her daughter, Mrs. Dean Burnett, 126 Stoneleigh Manor, Rye Beach, N. Peeke avenue, Kirkwood, to visit the fall. She expects her daughter, Mrs. Dean Burnett, 126 Stoneleigh Manor, Rye Beach, N. Peeke avenue, Kirkwood, to visit the fall. She expects her daughter, Mrs. Dean Burnett, 126 Stoneleigh Manor, Rye Beach, N. Peeke avenue, Kirkwood, to visit the fall. She expects her daughter, Mrs. Dean Burnett, 126 Stoneleigh Manor, Rye Beach, N. Peeke avenue, Kirkwood, to visit the fall. She expects her daughter, Mrs. Dean Burnett, 126 Stoneleigh Manor, Rye Beach, N. Peeke avenue, Kirkwood, to visi 000,000 dock at Newark, N. J. lessler asserted that the com-

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Winners of Olympic Bridge Contest

MRS. J. H. SLAGER and FRED LEVY of Montgomery, Ala., are world bridge Olympic champions. The National Bridge Association recently announced that they had the best score of North-South pairs in a worldwide contest in which more than 100,000 persons competed. Mr. Levy and Mrs. Slager also won the United States championship in the bridge Olympic of 1932.

The marriage was no secret to his family and friends in the East. At the time Sonnenberg said he was 31 years old and his bride said she was 21—although she now says she was only 19.

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made. Among these are cost of
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of Michigan. She will be a senior for a year, and the children there in the fall.

Gen. and Mrs. William H. Cocke, they have been in Paris. TO JOIN HIM NEXT WEEK

Bergen, July 13, Bergensfjord, formerly of St. Louis, gave a Fourth of July garden party at Oliver W. Hickel Jr., son of Mr. Southampton, July 13, Deutschtheir home, Claremont Manor, and Mrs. Oliver W. Hickel, 712

Hamburg, July 13, Washington, Louis before her marriage. Among the guests was Miss Janet will return home Sept. 1. Cocke of St. Louis, a sister of Gen. Cocke, who has been their guest for several weeks. She is expected

Gen. and Mrs. Cocke were pas-Yokohama, July 12, Empress of sengers on the City of Balti Naples, July 10, Exochorda, New which collided with an oil tanker shortly after sailing Wednesday. Lisbon, July 13, Saturnia, New They intend to take passage on an ther boat, and will be in Europe Genoa, July 14, Roma, New York. all summer.

Miss Althea and Miss Mary Son Bremen, July 13, Dresden, New erville Grossman, twin daughters of Hamburg, July 13, Hamburg, New Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Grossman, North Kingshighway, have as their Plymouth, July 12, Lafayette, guest Miss Anne Sharples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shaples of New York, July 13, President Cambridge, Mass., and Peterboro, arfield, Manila via San Francisco. N. H. Miss Sharples arrived last night to be here several weeks She was graduated last month with the Grossman twins from Radcliffe New York, July 13, Stuttgart,

Miss Marjorie Douglas, daughter of Mrs. Walter B. Douglas, 430 boulevard, will sail July 22 on the Europa to spend six weeks in Europe. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Walter Born o Meadow Brook, N. J., former Miss Lois Langenberg of St. Louis They will land in Bremen, and wi tour through Germany, France and

Switzerland. Mrs. Nettle H. Beauregard wil spend next month in Santa Mor ca, Cal., with her sister.

The St. Louis summer colony at Fish Creek, Wis., includes Mrs. Vilray P. Blair, 5 Kingsbury place, and her daughters, Miss Kathyrn and Miss Nancy Blair. They are occupying their cottage there as is their custom. Dr. Blair will spend part of the season with his fam

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Compton, 8 Beverly place, are spending a week in Chicago, where they are atending the Century of Progres

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Lodge, the Berkshires, tried the New York

tended school in Switzerland last winter. For the past six weeks

and, New York.

Claremont, Va., in honor of Alexan-Radcliffe avenue, and Harvey Lee
Havre, July 12, Ile de France, der W. Weddell, recently appointed Rohde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl New York.

Ambassador to Argentine, and Mrs. E. Rohde, 7215 Maryland avenue, Madeira, July 13, Volendam, New Weddell. Mrs. Weddell was Mrs. left St. Louis Monday for a tour James Harrison Steedman of St. through the Eastern and Southeastern states and Canada. They

Miss Blanche Barbara Marglous young daughter of Mrs. Meyer Marglous, 761 Syracuse avenue lian Cerf, has gone to Chicago to attend the exposition. Later Miss Cerf will go to Atlantic City, where will be joined by her sister, Miss May Cerf.

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MOVIE ACTRESS WIFE

ty the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 14.—Judith Allen, movie actress, some times billed as Mari Colman, admitted vesterday that she was the wife of Jesterday that she was the wife of Gus Sonnenberg, the wrestler, but said she was through with him and was going to get a divorce.

Sonnenberg gave away the identity of his wife as he lay in St. Vincent's Hospital recovering from the effects of a match with Jim Browning Wednesday night. He said he was tired of having his wife's name linked with Gary Cooper's in a Hollywood movie gossip column. Further, he said, he had received no acknowledgement when he sent no acknowledgement when he sen dozen roses to Miss Allen's apart-

Miss Allen was asked about the truth of the report as she sat on a set where a picture is being made "I don't want to hurt Gus," she replied, "but I do not love him, and

all I can do, I suppose, is to obtain divorce." The wrestler and Miss Marie Elliot were married in New York, March 12, 1931. She said she assumed a stage name and conces

the fact of her marriage by agreement with Sonnenberg. The marriage was no secret to

she was only 19. "We were married in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York, March 12, 1931," she explained. "Ned Pearson, now a New

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#### CHICKEN SPAGHETTI

One-half package spaghetti Two cups chicken stock

One cup cold chicken Roll thin and cut in rounds. On Boil spaghetti until tender. Drain, douse with cold water and drain Moisten edges, cover with remainagain. Thicken stock with flour and bake in moderate oven.

# Home Economics

Use any favorite cookie recipe. SAUSAGE ASPIC GOOD

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> Some types of sausage are excelent for hot weather fare, not only served as a cold meat substitute but in salads and in noodle and vegetable combinations, as the following recipes will prove:

oes.
One-half onion.
Two tablespoons tarragon vine-

One-half teaspoon salt.
Two cups chopped celery.
Two cups chopped bologna.
One-half cup cold water. Two tablespoons gelatin. One-half cup peas.

Cook tomatoes with onion, one cup celery, vinegar and salt, for 15 minutes. Strain and pour over the gelatin which has been soaked in the cold water. Stir until dissolved cool, and when slightly thickened add peas, remaining celery and sausage. Pour into a loaf pan and

One pound pressed ham sausage Two onions.

Two cups cooked noodles.

#### RAISIN COOKIES

floured board. Cut with two and one-half inch cooky cutter. Place one teaspoon raisin filling on a circle, and place another circle on top, pressing edges together. Bake in hot oven six to eight minutes. Makes Raisin Filling.

Two-thirds cup sugar.
Two-thirds cup boiling water.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One tablespoon butter.
Cook raisins, sugar and water six

Melt one-fourth cup of butter add one-half chopped green pepper, one cup of mushrooms, stir and saute three or four minutes. Add two teaspoons of flour, one-half thick. Add three cups of diced chicken. Keep warm.

Cream yolks of three eggs, one fourth cup butter, one tablespoor emon juice, one teaspoon onion this into chicken mixture and serve on toast.

#### EVAPORATED MILK DRESSING

Mix dry ingredients, add milk and mix thoroughly. Add oil drop by drop, beating constantly. As the mixture thickens the oil may be added more rapidly. Add vinegar

#### GARLIC LEMON BUTTER SAUCE



Onion juice.

Bologna and Tomato Aspic. Three and one-half cups toma-

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Cut salami sausage into small cubes together with chopped red beets, celery and apples. Mix well with mayonnaise and press into small molds. Chill and serve on ettuce leaves with cheese wafers Ham Sausage and Noodles.

One tablespoon salad oil.
Two cups tomatoes.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon pepper.

Brown onions, chopped, in the salad oil. Add ham sausage, seasonings, tomatoes and noodles Bake in a slow oven in ring mold.

Make any good cookie dough. Roll one-fourth inch thick on slightly

Two cups raisins, chopped.

eight minutes, or until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from fire; add lemon and butter. Figs or dates may be substituted for raisins.

#### CHICKEN A LA KING

One-half teaspoon mustard. One teaspoon salt. One teaspoon powdered sugar. Few grains cayenne.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika. Six tablespoons evaporated milk One cup salad oil.

Two tablespoons vinegar.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.

One-half cup butter, melted. Juice of one lemon.

One clove garlic,
Two tablespoons parsley, chopped.
Melt the butter with clove garlic,
and brown slightly. Remove garlic,
Add lemon juice, and parsley. Heat
thoroughly. This sauce is excellent
for heled files.



COLD SUPPER?

2639-41 CHEROKEE ST. Salt, pepper, dried celery leaves. Moisten small cubes of dry nu bread with the milk; add the mush rooms, and seasonings, and cook slowly, stirring, until well blended. Good with chicken.

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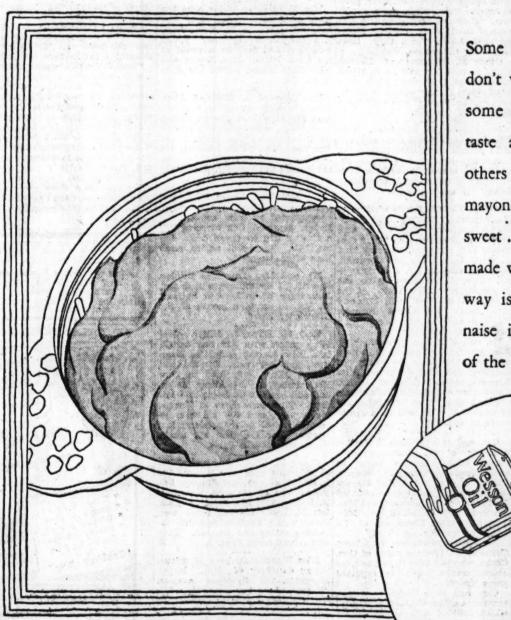
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# OUR OWN HOME MADE MAYONNAISE tastes the way you want it to taste



Some folks like a sweet mayonnaise . . . and some don't want any sugar at all. Some like mustard, and some can't stand it. And lots of people like the taste and healthfulness of fresh lemon juice while others want vinegar. There's only one way to have mayonnaise that is not sweet at all, or that is extra sweet ... only one way to have mayonnaise that is made with lemon juice instead of vinegar . . . and that way is to make it yourself. Home made mayonnaise is simply choice Wesson Oil, an egg just out of the shell, and seasoning exactly as you like it.



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is empty, six more strokes and your mayonnaise is finished. It can't fail.

PINT OF WESSON OIL at your grocer's today! both for

WESSON OIL for making good things to eat

Whip and Bavarian Cream Among Refrigerator Delicaçies.

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If you aren't drinking est treats. Perhaps you good as you expected. You'll find it a hot

HOW TO MAKE GOOD IS coffee as usual but use twice t each cup of water. Fill glasses ice and pour coffee into glasse

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THILLED RASPBERRIES FOR JULY DESSERTS

Whip and Bavarian Cream Among Refrigerator

Raspberry Whip.
One tablespoon gelatin.
Two tablespoons cold water.
One pint raspberry juice.
One cup raspberries.
Soak gelatin and cold water for the minutes and dissolve over bolling the source of five minutes and dissolve over boil-ing water.

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One-half cup-fruit julce.
One and one-half cups crushed
fresh raspberries.
One and one half cups cream.
Soak gelatin in cold water and Delicacies.

Just plain raspberries and cream mixture is clightly thickened. Place a welcome dessert, but why not a little further and try some light and frothy; continue beating place in refrigerator to chill, brown—about 15 minutes.

Soak gelatin in cold water and Add four tablespoons sugar slowly dissolve in boiling fruit juice. Cool. Sweeten to taste, depending upon the sweetness of the berries—about one-half cup. Add fruit and place in refrigerator to chill, brown—about 15 minutes.

One-fourth cup cold water.

of the appealing refrigerator recipes for these berries?

A whip and Bavarian cream are
iuscious and timely for guest dinners or luncheons.

Raspberry Whip.

Two tablespoons gelatin.

Stirring occasionally. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in cream, whipped until stiff. Turn into mold, first dipped in cold water, and return to refrigerator to become firm. Unmold on serving plate and carried with whole raspberries and garnish with whole raspberries and

Add a pinch of salt to two egg whites and beat well until stiff.
Add four tablespoons sugar along the same state of the

Nothing Better for Winter Relish Than This Southern Treat.

Down South, women famous for their delectable cookery, jealously watch each watermelon as it comes

waste, for after the luscious pulp is eaten, the rinds are used for water

It's spicy with cinnamon and cloves and sweetly soaked in heavy syrup, and oh so good with winter meats. Try it and then you'll prob-ably want to prepare generous quantities of it.

Pickle Recipe. Three pounds prepared rind. Five cups sugar. Two cups vinegar. One cup water.
One tablespoon stick cinnamon.
One tablespoon whole cloves.

One tablespoon whole alispice

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Prepare watermelon rind by re Prepare watermelon rind by removing green skin and pink pulp and cutting into small pieces. Let stand over night in salt water (two tablespoons salt to one quart of water). The next morning drain, cover with fresh water and boil until tender.

In 1931 Harry M. Freer donated a yearly trophy to the bakers baking the highest quality bread over a year's period.

This trophy is awarded monthly to the various bakers sending in their bread for competition. At the

Mix sugar, vinegar and water, add spices in a cheesecloth bag and the sliced lemon. Boil five minutes, add watermelon rind and cook until transparent. Turn into hot jars and seal after removing spice bag.

their bread for competition. At the end of the year the bakery having the highest average is awarded the trophy permanently.

The Papendick Bakery Co. of St. Louis has been awarded this trophy for the month of June, competing against 48 other entries.

THE FREER TROPHY



If you aren't drinking iced coffee these days, you're missing one of summer's greatest treats. Perhaps you've never tried it. Or perhaps you've had it—and it wasn't as good as you expected. Just try some today—made according to the recipe below. You'll find it a hot weather drink that beats everything else — far and away.

HOW TO MAKE GOOD ICED COFFEE . Make coffee as usual but use twice the amount of coffee for each cup of water. Fill glasses about 1/3 full of cracked ice and pour coffee into glasses while hot. Add cream

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RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Partially fry three broilers, the arely cover with hot water and le new peas and one-ha ound fresh mushrooms. Cut in before adding to chicken. Add 10 minutes before serving

Ginger Ale Jelly. One pint ginger ale, one cup grape juice, sugar, two tablespoons elatine, one-half cup cold water. Heat ginger ale and grape juice ten to taste. Add gelatine which has been softened in cold ater. Pour into molds and when irm serve with whipped cream.

Tomato Sauce for Meat. Two cups canned tomatoes, two slices onion, one teaspoon sugar, one bay leaf, two whole alispice, two whole cloves, flour, butter or other fat, salt and pepper. Simmer tomato, onion, sugar and spices for 10 minutes. Strain through a fine sieve, and measure liquid. For each cup of liquid blend two tablespoons flour and two taspoons melted fat, add to toma to juice with salt and pepper to season, and stir until thickened. Continue to cook over hot water for five to 10 minutes.

Oven Fried Potatoes.

Oven fried potatoes are simple to make. Boil small potatoes for eight minutes. Cut in quarters, ace in a well greased shallow aking dish and pour two or three tablespoons melted fat over the potatoes. Sprinkle lightly with salt and bake in a hot oven until well browned and tender. Baste several times during the baking with the fat in the dish and turn the pota-toes after they have baked for 15

Golden Salad. Add one cup boiling water to a package of lemon flavored gelatine and stir until the gelatine is dissolved. Stir in one-half cup cold water, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon lemon juice. Cool until mixture begins to thicken, then stir in one cup finely diced celery and two cups grated raw carrots. Put into six individual nolds, chill, and when firm turn

out on lettuce and serve with well easoned mayonnaise. Coffee Jelly. One and one-half tablespoons gelatine, one-fourth cup cold water, one-half cup boiling water, one-half cup sugar, two cups strong

Soften gelatine in cold water and dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar and coffee and stir until suand let stand in a cold place until firm. Serve with whipped cream.

TUNO AND POTATOES IN CHEESE SAUCE

Two cups tuna, flaked Two cups diced, cooked potatoes Two tablespoons butter Two tablespoons flour Two tablespoons minced onion Two cups milk

One and one-half teaspoons salt One-fourth teaspoon paper One-fourth teaspoon paper One-fourth cup grated cheese One-fourth cup buttered bread

tatoes. Melt butter, add onion and fry until brown. Stir in flour and when smooth combine with milk and stir constantly until thick and smooth. Add cheese and continue stirring until melted. Add salt, pepper and paprika. Arrange fish mixture and sauce in alternate layers in greased casserole, have a layer of the sauce at top and bottom. Sprinkle buttered crumbs over top and bake in a moderate oven until heated through. This will take about 20 minutes.

ORANGE CREAM SHERBET We repeat by request the follow

ing recipe:
Soak together for about five min Soak together for about five minutes one level tablespoonful gelatine and one-half cup cold water.

Add to one and one-half cups boiling water, one and one-half cups sugar, grated rind of two oranges, one cup lemon juice and one and one-half cups orange juice.

While above mixture is freezing to a mush in refrigerator tray, beat until stiff two cups whipping cream.

Add to whipped cream one-half cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, two egg yolks, beaten slightly,



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3 Pound Can

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Round 15c

Pks. 4c

2 Cans 23c

Country Club, Pkg. 5c

23c

19c

TUNA MOLD

e large can tuna.
se-fourth cup stuffed olives.
ne tablespoon chopped parsley.
lespoons lemon julce. One-fourth cup cold water. Three hard-cooked eggs, slic

fork. Add sliced hard-cooked eggs, olives, capers, lemon juice and parsley. Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes, then dissolve over hot water. Blend gelatin with mayonnaise thoroughly. Turn tuna, egg and seasonings into the mayonnaise and mix lightly, but well. Turn mixture into a dry mold and chill. Turn out on a bed of lettuce and fill small lettuce cups with more fill small lettuce cups with more

One-half teaspoon salt. One teaspoon sugar. Three or four tablespoons fresh Whip the cream, salt, and sugar, and gradually add the horseradish.

# FOR JULY DINNERS

Salads, Cocktails, Tarts and Charlotte Among Suggestions. Fresh peaches and cream of peach ice cream are favorites with most of us, of course, but there are

many other ways of serving this uscious fruit. Peach cocktails, combining the

Peach cocktails, combining the fruit with orange juice and contaloupe slivers, are delicious for the first course, and salad, tarts, charlotte and sauce are also good.

Peach Tarts.

Bake tart shells of rich pastry.

Cool them. Mash ripe, sweet peaches to make three cursful. peaches to make three cupsful. Drain off any juice that forms. Dissolve a package of lemon flavored gelatine in one cup boiling water, add the peach juice and cool quickly until biginning to thicken. Fill the tart shells nearly full with peaches, pour in the thickened gel-atine and set aside to chill. Serve with a garnish of whipped cream. Makes eight tarts.

Peach Blanc Mange. Scald three cups milk. Mix to ether four tablespoons corn starch and one-half cup sugar, add one well beaten egg and then stir in the hot milk. Return to the saucepan and stir constantly over a slow fire until thickened and very smooth. Remove from the fire, stir in one teaspoon vanilla extract and three or four drops of almond extract. Peel and slice three ripe peaches, stir them into the blanc mange and pour into six individual dishes. Chill and serve with sliced peaches and thin cream.

Peach Sauce.
Mix one-half cup sugar and onehalf cup water and stir over a slow fire until the sugar is dissolved. Boil without stirring for three min-utes. Cool slightly and then add one drop of almond extract and one-half teaspoon grated lemon rind. Peel and mash ripe peaches to make two cupfuls—a fork will mash them quickly and with less danger of discoloring. Stir into the sugar syrup and let stand until

Peach Charlotte. Stir one cup boiling water into a ackage of orange-flavored gela-ine. When dissolved, add onefourth cup cold water and set aside to cool. When cold add one and one-fourth cups mashed fresh eaches and chill until beginning to thicken. Then stir in onefourth cup macaroon crumbs and one cup cream of evaporated milk whipped stiff and season with onehalf cup powdered sugar. Pour into a mold lined with lady fingers and chill thoroughly before ser-

Baked Peaches.
Pare peaches, cut in halves, renove stones and arrange in a shalow baking dish. In each cavity put one-half teaspoon honey, one half teaspoon butter and sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake in a moder ately hot oven until the peaches are

Peach Melba. Place small portion rich vanilla ce cream in serving dish, place ver it large half peach, which has been well sweetened, and pour over fruit one tablespoon peach juice. Surround with whipped cream, allowing peach to show htrough cream. For garnish add cubes of some bright-colored jelly

Peach Salad.

Drop firm ripe peaches in boiling water, strip off skin and put aside to chill, sprinkling with lemon juice. Cut each peach in half, fill each half with a mixture of chopped nuts and cream cheese.

Put the halves together to look

like a whole peach, one for a por-tion, on lettuce leaves, and garnish with thick mayonnaise, or serve halves side by side, hollow side up, and put a ball of cream cheese, mixed with and rolled in chopped nuts, into each half, then a spoon-

ful of mayonnaise over all.

Cantaloupe and Peach Salad.

One cantaloupe.

One orange.
Two large peaches.

Lettuce. One-half cup French fruit dress-

Chill both cantaloupe and orange, emove rind and cut into dice. Peel, stone and dice peaches, moisten all with French fruit dressing (also chilled) and serve immediately in chilled) and serve immediately in lettuce cups, topping each service with a whole maraschino cherry. A little maraschino juice may be added to French fruit dressing.

To make French fruit dressing, add one teaspoon of powdered sugardon one teaspoon of powdered sugardon control of the contro

add one teaspoon of powdered sugar and one tablespoon of fruit uice to French dressing enough for our servings. Increase in propor-Fish and Bacon. Fish that lacks fat is improved



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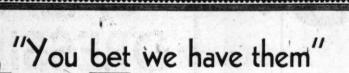
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ter boiling hot. Add sugar, lemon juice and salt. Strain and cool. When mixture begins to set add vegetables and place in mold. Chill One cup diced celery One-fourth cup diced cucumb One-fourth cup diced carrots One-half cup shredded cabbage One-half cup lemon juice

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

lams, Preserves, Jelly or Pickles Suggested for Intimate Friends.

"And why a Christmas tree in July? Is the food editor's calendar topsy turvy?" may be the first thought after a glance at the little illustration for this column, but it's merely to remind you, as we have in past summers, that July is a good time in which to begin preparing Christmas gifts.
For there's nothing more delight-

ful than a little jar or glass of jelly, preserves or pickles, homepickles, homemade, for gifts to
intimate friends
at Christmas, particularly if it's a
cherished recipe
that is rather
rare.
So as you go
along, keep your
friends in mind
and do yourself a
good turn, too, for
you'll save your-

you'll save your-self the last min-

ute bustle and worry trying to find an appropriate but inexpensive gift for someone you don't want to for-get at the Yule tide. PEACHES IGA ... Tree Ripened in 3 No. 23/2 50c

CHOCOLATE MARBLE CAKE Three cups sifted cake flour.

Three teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt. Three-fourths cup butter or other shortening. Two cups sugar.

Three-fourths cup milk. One teaspoon vanilla. Six egg whites, stiffly beaten. Three squares unsweetened choc-

Four tablespoons sugar. One-fourth cup boiling water. One-fourth teaspoon soda. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluf-fy. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Fold in egg whites. To melted chocolate, add sugar and boiling water, stirring until blended. to Bake. No. 2½ Can 9c Then add soda and stir until thickened. Cool slightly. Divide batter Pink Salmon IGA . . . For a Quick 2 No. 1 Tall 29c into two parts. To one part add chocolate mixture. Put by tablespoons into greased pan, 10x10x2 Easy on the Hands 2 Cans 9c inches, alternating light and dark mixtures. Bake in moderate oven

#### Vinegar IGR . . . . . . . Pure Cider, Qt. 15c frosting on top and sides of cake. RAISIN AND NUT CREAM FOR CHOCOLATE CUSTARD PIE

55 minutes, or until done. Spread

Three squares unsweetened Three and one-half cups milk. Three tablespoons flour. Two tablespoons cornstarch. Three-fourths cup sugar, Two tablespoons butter. One egg, slightly beaten.
One and one-half teaspoons

One baked nine-inch pie shell. One cup cream, whipped. One-half cup raisins, seeded and chopped.

One-half cup nut meats, coarsely

Add chocolate to three cups milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Sift flour, cornstarch, sugar and salt together; mix with remaining one-half cup milk, and add to chocolate mixture, stirring constantly until thickened. Cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add butter and remove from fire. Add eggs and vanilla and beat well. Turn into pie shell. Cool. Before serving, cover with sweetened whipped cream to which fruit and nuts have been added.

#### POCKETBOOK ROLLS

Two cups sifted cake flour. One-half teaspoon salt. Two teaspoons baking powder. One tablespoon shortening. Three-fourths cup milk (about). Sift flour once, measure, add

baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Knead lightly two to three minutes. Roll one-fourth inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with two-inch floured cutter. Fold double and press edges together lightly. Place in greased pan; brush tops with melted butter. Cover and let rise in warm place 20 minutes. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit), 10 minutes. Again brush tops with melted butter and finish baking. Remove from oven. Brush tops with melted but-

#### BUTTER FROSTING

Two teaspoons grated orange rind, Four tablespoons butter. Two cups sifted confectioners'

PLUMS, California, . . . . . . . . 2 Pounds 15c One and one-half squares unsweet One and one-half squares unsweetened chocolate, meited.

Four teaspoons orange juice.

Combine orange rind and butter
and cream. Add one cup sugar
gradually, blending after each addition. Add chocolate. Add remaining sugar gradually, beating well.

Thin with orange juice until of
right consistency to spread. Beat
until smooth. Makes enough frosting to cover tops of about two dozen
tea cakes. CABBAGE, Solid Heads, ..... 15. 5c CANTALOUPES, ..... 45 2 for 15c

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TELLOW BOILING ONIONS, 10 bs., 10c CALIF. RED CHERRIES. Ib. ...... 10c .10c GARRQIS, Sound, Yellow, bunch....1c

#### DEATHS

ABRAMS, LOUIS H. ANDREE, AMELIE (nee De M BEACH, CLYDE BEHLE, FRED BRENNAN, JOSEPH CARROW, ANNA CASE, ALICE L. CLEARY, MARY FADEM, LENA. FIRLE, ANNA GEISE, CHARLOTTE I.

GROEPPER, VERONICA HAMIG, EMMA

HONIG, ELLEN KAVANAUGH, DELIA MUELLER, ANNA NOGALSKI, JOSEPHIN O'NEIL, ROBERT J. PENDINO, MARIE RICHARDS, MINNIE RIES, FRANK SR. SEIBEL, MINNIE C. STOTT, RICHARD GRANT

HAWKINS, PREDERICK T.

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ABRAMS, LOUIS H.—On Thursday, 13, 1933, beloved husband of the Helen Burton Abrams, dear fathe Clinton Abrams, our dear father-i Clinton Abrams, our deer rather-naw and grandfather.

Services at the ALEXANDER CHAP-ELL, 6175 Delmar, on Saturday, July 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Valhalia Cemetery.

Mr. Abrams was a past master and treasurer of Occidental Lodge, No. 163, A. F. & A. M., St. Louis, Chapter No. 8, R. A. M., Hiram Council No. 1, R. and 8, M., and Scottish Rite Body.

ANDREE, AMELIE (nee De Marcey)—Of 4414 McPherson avenue, entered into rest Wednesday, July 12, 1933, at 8 p. m., beloved mother of Henry C. Andree, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law. law.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEI
LY PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevare
Saturday, July 15, 8:30 a. m., to S
Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvar
Cemetery.

BEACH, CLYDE—Of Barretts Station.

Mo., entered into rest Thursday, July
13, 1933, at 6 p. m., beloved husband
of Nora Austin Beach, dear son of Ben
and Belie Beach (nee Grasham), dear
brother of Gladys Beach, our dear sonin-law and brother-in-law, in his thirtyfifth year.

Funeral Saturday, July 15, at 3 p. m.
from SCHRADER'S CHAPEL Ballwin,
Mo. Burial in Sunset Burial Park.

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BEHLE, FRED—Of 14 Wesley avenue,
Ferguson, Mo., asleep in Jesus, Thursday, July 13, 1933, 11 a. m., beloved
husband of Augusta Behle (nee Kummer), dear father of Edgar, Frederick,
and Le Roy, our dear brother, father-icaliaw, son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and
cousin, at the age of 52 years.

Body will lie in state at BEIDERWIEDEN FUNERAL HOME, 1936 St. Louis
avenue, until Saturday, July 15, 10 a. m.
Services same day, 2:30 p. m., at 2m.
Bervices same day, 2:30 p. m., at 2m.
Mo. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

BRENNAN, JOSEPH A.—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 13, 1923, at 2:15 p. m., dear father of James J. Brennan, and our dear brother, uncle. grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from the parior of HARRI-GAN & SHEAHAN UNDERTAKING; CO. 4415 Washington boulevard, Saturday, July 15, 8:15 a. m., to St. Luke's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ctery.

CARROW, ANNA (nee Dieknette)—Of 1320 St. Louis avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, July 12, 1933, at 3:30 p.m., widow of the late Anthony Carrow, dear mother of Mrs. Helen Dierkes (nee Carrow), Anthony and Joseph Carrow, and our dear mother-in-law grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her seventy-fourth year.

The funeral takes place on Saturday, July 15, at 7:30 a.m., from SROCK-LAND CHAPEL, Hogan and North Market streets, to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Decased was a member of the Married Ladies' Bodelity at St. Liborius Church.

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CASE, ALICE L. (nee Brody) — Entered into rest Wednesday, July 12, 1933, 11:55 p. m., widow of the late Dr. James H. Case, dear mother of Mrs. Lillian C. Cook and Mrs. Margaret Case Hemphill, dear sister of Mrs. Edward P. Carroll, and our dear grandmother. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, on Saturday, July 15, at 5:30 a.m., to Notre Dame Church. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

CLEARY, MARY (nee Henneghan) — C 4201A De Tonty, on Friday, July 14, a 12:05 a. m., dear wife of Martin. Cleary, dear mother of James Lee Clear, Mrs. Leo B. Walsh and Mrs. Arthur. Chartrand, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Foreign KRIEGSHAUSER'S

MORTUARY, 4228 South Kingshighway,
on Monday, July 17, at 8:30 a. m., to
8t. Margaret's Church. Interment Cal-

FADEM, LENA—Of 4244A Manchester avenue, on Friday, July 14, 1933, beloved wife of Louis Fadem and dear sister of Carl Berkowitz. Funeral from BERGER CHAPEL, 4715 McPherson avenue, Sunday, 2 p. m.

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FIRLE, ANNA (nee O'Toole) — Entered
into rest on Thursday, July 13, 1933, at
1:50 p. m., beloved wife of Detective
Sergeant Fred, Firie, dear daughter of
the late Patrick and Mary O'Toole, stepdaughter of Delia O'Toole, dear sister
of Mary and John O'Toole, Mrs. Helen
McGee and Mrs. Margaret Kipp, our
dear sister-in-law, unit, niece and cousin.
Funeral from family residence, 4123
Pennsylvania avenue, Monday, July 17,
at 6:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin
Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery,
Deceased was a member of Sanctuary
Sodality of St. Thomas of Aquin Parish.

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GEISE, CHARLOTTE I. (nee Sadier)—Of
4546 North Kingshignway, entered into
rest on Wednesday, July 12, 1933, at
4:45 a. m. at Chicago, Ill., beloved wife
of the late Wm. A. Geise, dear mother
of Wm. R. Geise, our dear sister, sisterin-law and aunt.

Funeral Saturday, July 15, at 3 p. m.,
from MATT. HERMANN & SONS'
CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Grospper, our dear sitter, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt, at the age of 51 years.
Funeral from WEICK BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 2201 South Grand boulevard, Monday, July 17, 2 p. m., to 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HAMIG, EMMA—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 13, 1933, dear mother of Emma B., Meyer, Elireda R. and Raymond Hamig, grandmother of Lawie Hamig and our dear mother-in-law, age 90 years 2 months.

Requiem mass will be held Saturday, July 15, 7:30 a. m., at Holy Ghost Church. Funeral same day, 1:30 p. m., from DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union boulevard, to Holy Ghost Church, thence to Bethania Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Col. Meuman W. R. C. No. 16.

HAWKINS, FREDERICK T.—Thursday.

man W. R. C. No. 16.

HAWKINS, FREDERICK T.—Thursday,
July 13, 1933, brother of S. F. Hawkins,
and unsie of Bessie Hawkins Oriffiths
and Joseph Walker.

Bervices Baturday, July 15, at 3:30 p.
m. at the ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER
MORTUARY, Clayton road at Concordia lane. Interment Valhalla Censetery.

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MUELLER, ANNA—Of 4723 Labadie avanue, entered into rest on Friday, July 14, 1933, 1 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. Louise Breuer, Mrs. Amelia Bellinger, Mrs. Laura Kansteiner, Oscar, Theodore, and Walter Mueller, our dear mother-inlaw, grandmother, great-grandmother, and great-great-grandmother, in her eighty-ninth year.

Services Sunday, July 16, 2 p. m., at DREIMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union boulevard. Interment St. Charles, Mo.

NOGALSKI, JONEPHIN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 12, 1933, at 10:15 a m., Gearly beloved wife of the lata Martin Nogalski, dear mother of Mra. Mary Smita, Thomas Nogalski, Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. J. Ryan, Mrs. A. Thornhili, Mrs. A. Spahn, Mrs. C. Nesis and Ed-ward Nogalski, our dear mother-in-law-grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

SAFEWAY BUS DEPOT O'NEIL, BOBERT J.—On Wednesday, July 12, 1933, at 5:25 p. m., beloved husband of Dorothy O'Neil (nee Hildebrand), beloved son of Michael J. and Agnes O'Neil (nee Burke), dear brother of J. Ray, Damiel A., Frank M., Mazie and Agnes O'Neil, our dear unclé, brother-in-law, son-in-law and nephew.

Funeral Saturday, July 15, 9 a. m., from CULLEN & KELLY CHAPEL, 1416 North Taylor avenue, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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EXCURSION BUS RATES RICHARDS, MINNIE (nee Crater)—Of 3519 Illinois avenue, on Thursday, July 13, 1933, beloved wife of William Richards, dear mother of Mrs. Hannah Sindell, Mrs. Eilen Ricketts, Elizabeth, John W., and Evan F. Richards, our dear grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAP-EL, 7814 South Broadway, Monday, July 17, 2 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery.

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RIES, FRANK SR.—Of 2907 Lemp avenue, on Thursday, July 13, 1933, beloved husband of Anna Ries, dear father of Mrs. Helen Ellison, Frank and Rudolph Ries, our brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, age 62 years.

Remains at WITT BROS. CHAPEL, 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a.m., to 8t. Agatha Church. Member of Barbers' Union, Local No 102 and German Austrian Benevoient Society. A NEW BUS DEPOT GREAT EASTERN STAGES AND GOLDEN EAGLE LINE

SEIBEL, MINNIE C. (nee Hanson)—Of 4248 Maffitt avenue, entered into rest Wednesday, July 12, 1933, at 11:40 p. m. dearly belowd wife of Edward Seibel and dear mother of Mildred Haupt (nee Seibel) and the late William E. and Montrose Seibel, dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Saturday, July 15, at 3 p. m. from ZIEGENHEIN BROS, CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee street, thence to New Picker Cemetery.

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WOLF, CATHERINE M.—Of 6256 Olive street road, on Thursday, July 13, 1933. at 10:30 a. m., dear daughter of Harry T. Wolf dear sister of Florence and Louise Wolf.

Funeral from STUART & SON'S FUNERAL HOME, 1225 Union boulevard, on Saturday, July 15, at 8:30 a. m., to All Saint's Church. Interment Calvary Cometery.

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SEALED PROPOSALS SEALED PROPOSALS

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., room 208, City Hall, until 12 m. on July 25, 1933, for turnishing and installing opera chairs on the main floor and balcony of the Music Hall section of the Municipal Auditorium and Community Center Building; improving Morgan street from Grand boulevard to Spring avenue; reconstructing Lindell boulevard from Channing avenue to Grand boulevard; constructing Section "A-2" Downtown Relief Sewers; and for constructing River des Peres Pressure Sewer. Plans, specifications, forms of contract and other information may be obtained at the office of the president, rooms 300 and 304, City Hall.

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Funderal from the parior of HARRING CO., 4415 Washington boulevard, Saturday, July 15, at 2:30 a. m. to 81. Patrick's Churth, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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Funeral from residence, 1021 Wash street, Saturday, July 15, at 8:30 s. m., to Our Lady Help of Christian Mothers. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (GUY MULLEN SERVICE).

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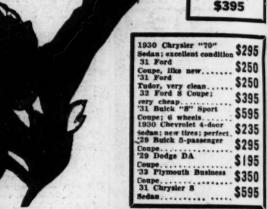
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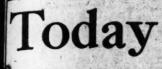
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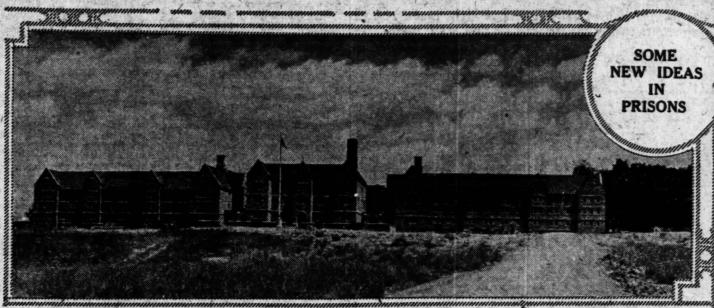
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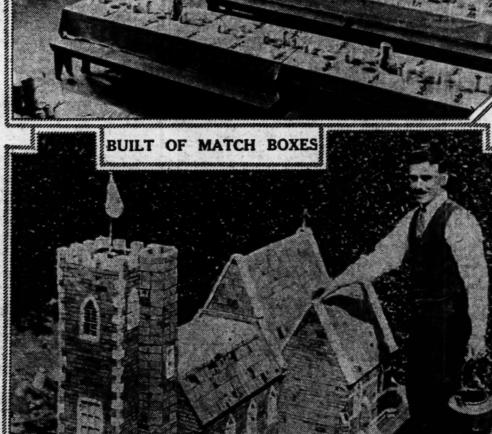
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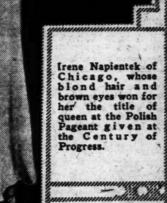
Penitentiary just completed at Wallkill, N. Y.; to which prisoners with good records in other institutions are sent. It has no outside walls, each convict has his own room, and there are educational classes as well as instruction in trades. Below is a view of the dining room. One unusual detail is that knives are permitted besides the plates.

"MISS POLAND"













An ultra-modern prison, built like a giant honeycomb, on the Isle of Pines by the Cuban Government. This photograph was taken as the morning check-up was made. Guards are placed in the center of this circular building, which houses 1000 convicts. There are no doors on the cells.

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Eight-oared crews of St. Louis in action in the fifteenth annual Municipal regatta. The North End Rowing Club's crew, second from right, won the race and by its victory of

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Dear Mrs. Carr: Dear Mrs. Carr:

VE lost patience with the younger generation. I am a man who was reared with certain fixed ideas and principles. The boys and girls seem to be so self-centered and self-sufficient and reckless.

I have two youngsters, 16 and 19 years old and I'll have to confess I don't know just what to do with them. One thing is certain, they are not at all in awe of me.

No, it isn't their way to be in awe, at the present time. They may be ever so respectful at heart, but if they like a parent, they are likely to say,"He's a good guy. I like him", or, "Mother is swell! She is such good fun." But they are honest, and can you conscientiously take

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The trouble with the conventional parent is, it seems to me, that they are trying nard to combine the parent with the fearsome school-

parent with the fearsome school-master of a decade ago.

For goodness sake! If you value the admiration and affection of your child, don't say "I was not al-lowed to do such things. I never did such things." And do not con-tradict yourself by swearing before them, or in some other equally in-consistent way.

consistent way.

Leave off the "don'ts" and nearly as you can. Don't act as if you have a grouch all the time, just to impress them with your importance and to make them "look up" to you. They will probably just think you are naturally ill-natured—and isn't it too bad?

Give your children some liberty. Do not forbid everything just be-cause, as one parent put it, "they will take some liberties anyhow, and if I am lenient, they will just go that much farther!" This shows a lack of fairness and all understand ing. Just try being a human being as well as a parent, and see if it

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

WE have grown nice vegetables in our garden and want to can and put some of them up for the winter, as we cannot eat them all now, and will need them then. I have a few good suggestions and a fairly good cook book, but if you know some new ways to do this, I will be grateful if you will let me have your ideas. YOUNG WIFE.

both for fruits and vegetables, and if you will write saying whether you want one or both, and sending velope, I shall take pleasure in giving these to you.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

W E have just moved to a small place and the question of etiplace and the question of eti-quette has arisen between my wife and the wife of a friend who has been living here for some time. Mrs. Early Comer says I should have brought my wife to see her when we moved here. My wife claims it is Mrs. Early Comer's place to call, with or without her husband, first. They had met in

not agree with me. J. B. C. I know what you mean, about the

there is no argument. Mrs. Early see the boys and girls flocking Comer, having been an earlier resident in the town, should have called upon your wife with or without her husband. If she called formally without her husband she should bright light sister, do not realize the control of the count. When you can girls flocking around the bright light is probably not giving you the chance you want. But the "home girls," who envy the bright light sister, do not realize have left one of her own and two that sometimes these moths return of her husband's cards. She should from the bright lights, badly singed

call first now.

Since you are all friends—and not total strangers who need to be given the high sign that they are welcome to the neighborhood, it seems too bad to quibble over strict form.

Tom the bright lights, badly singed and broken.

Don't you know that any girl who has a home and a background is the luckiest of girls in these times (and they always have been bleat)?

You have a real place to bring people around you: you do not need ble around you: you do not need ble around you: you do not need be around you:

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of my problems or worries and he says he doesn't want to "bother" me with his. But sometimes I wish he would, just so we might seem a little closer together.

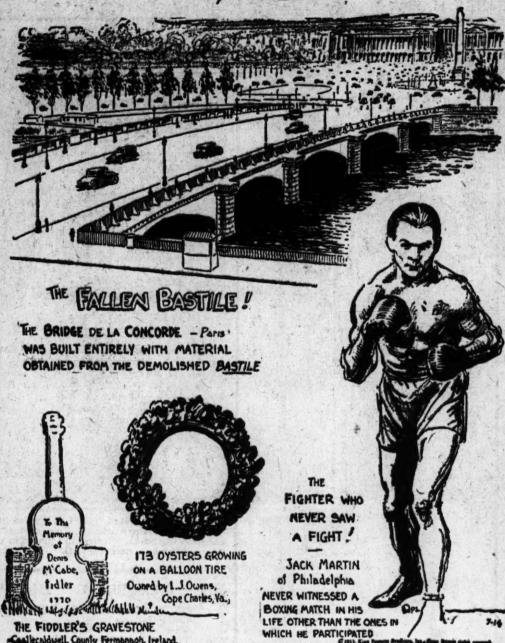
The young men I am interested In do not seem to care for me and those who like me, I don't care for. Of course some think I am too slow, because I don't go in for being ultra-modern; but I really don't mind smoking and drinking within reason and I indulge in a little petting, so I don't think really that I am a prude. I am wondering if my ideals are getting me anywhere, and what I should do for myself to get a little more in touch with young people?

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It is likely that your father would be just pleased to death, if you would go to him and tell him

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON THE FATHER OF INCOME TAX

Sebastien le Prestre, Marquis de Vauban (1633-1707), great military engineer and Marshal of France is the inventor of the Income Tax. He suggested the "Dime," a tax calculated on the basis of individual revenue to King Louis XIV of France in 1707. The French Government regarded Vauban's proposition with disfavor, and ordered his book impounded. The French honored his memory on the tercentenary of his birth in May, this year, and recalled that in addition to the Income Tax, Vauban is credited with the construction of 333 for tresses, some of which were active in the World War.

A STRANGE WRECK The strangest wreck in the history of the Chi cago and Alton railroad occurred near Lexington, Ill., some 40 years ago when old 205 plowed into the rear end of a standing freight train and climbed on top of two loaded coal cars, berthing itself securely on the coal.

Ill., some 40 years ago when old 207 plowed into the coal.

No fire resulted, no injuries of any kind were suffered, and no wrecker was needed because the cars and engine were towed into the Bloomington shops just as they were. The photo, from which I it may be YOUR conception of the truth. It may be YOUR conception of the truth. It may be a truth which fits YOUR need or nature. But what you have said to me. Men are sometimes awkward, and unselfish too, in not wanting to burden their children with difficulties.

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FOR his own good"?

How do you know it's the truth? It may be YOUR conception of the truth. It may be a truth which fits YOUR need or nature. But what do you know of HIS need or nature. You two are entirely different. You function under different laws. That which may be right for you to do, may be wrong for him. That act which may be wise and prudent in you, may be the yellowest cow-

California. And both women feel "put out" as each claims she is right.

As we are strangers here, it would be pleasant to be friendly.

We men do not believe it makes a lot of difference, but the ladies do not be the strangers here, it would be the strangers here, it would be pleasant to be friendly.

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Castlecolduell, County Formanagh, Ireland

It really doesn't make a lot of does to dozens of other girls who difference, but, as a matter of form, write to this column. When you

ple around you; you do not need the street corners, the drug stores Mr. dear Mrs. Carr:

AM just 20 years old and am keeping house for my father. I love my father and we get along well, but do not have a great deal in common. I never tell him any of my problems or worries and he says he doesn't want to "bother" me with his But cometing a little parties, a Common and have been dancing a little parties.

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Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give address on motiers of e purely legal on medical mature.

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#### **EVERYDAY RELIGION** BY THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON Painful Poetry. WHAT strange, doleful mu. and duty sheer drudgery? Why

robust world where there is truth to seek, evil to fight, and

love to win, whining because life is not as dainty as a pink

Have we lost virility as well as

Something is awry when song

ends in frustration, and life be-comes a bitter or a silly jest—

or just a leer, a jeer and a jug of gin. It is a pitiful debacle, a

betrayal of all the high inter-

tea and as safe as a nursery

wisc one hears in much of the poetry of today! Young men, old before their time, sing robust world where there is plaintive minor key, ask ing the ultimate question, "What's the use?" Their song is sour with cynicism and brittle with futility, and their wisdom consists in saying things backwards. They are sad and self-obsessed, mad for pleasure but strangers to joy. They have no vision, no courage, no hope. They see no light; they achieve no serenity. They have prematurity, not maturity; and they are as solemn as owls, singing as if a dry-rotted world were crumbling about them, and their souls were falling apart. Unable to hold the high faith of our race, they mope and shivel and whine, because

the valet service in this All-Men's Inn is not of the best, and truth is not brought before

ests of the soul, letting the mu-sic of life drop to a lower oc-tave. Let us have done with futility, if only because it is foolish, and find the melody hidden in the medley of our days. It is there, if we have ears to hear. God gives us poets to set our hearts a-tingle and aglow; such singers as Stevenson describes in his unpublished lines: breakfast on a silver platter.
Why so much painful poetry,
weak and wistful, a mingled
query and protest, as if life "Away with funeral music—set The pipe to powerful lips drinks.

The cup of life's for him who were a disease, not a delight, And not for him that sips."

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# LISTEN, WORLDI

Elsie Robinson

S OMEONE'S mad at you—just because you gave them a little advice; told them some unpleasant truths for their own good.

And it was such sensible advice! Look at all the trouble that might have been saved if they'd taken it!

have been saved if The criticism was just, too. Maybe it did make that other person feel pretty cheap to hear such frank facts; but you told them for their own good. It helps us to hear that truth about the truth about ourselves. That's the way we grow stronger and Yes, you cer-ainly acted the

part of a real friend. But what thanks did you get? Not a decent word! If you'd flattered and fibbed and told them how wonderful they were, they'd have loved you for it. But just because you told the truth, they act exactly as if you tried to harm

Well, didn't you? Stop and think. Put yourself in that other human's position. Suppose you were the one who had to face that unsolicited meddling. Would you like it? Of course you wouldn't. You'd feel resentful.

Friendly co-operation—construc-tive criticism for which you've asked—that's different. But telling you mean things, and pretending they're for your own good—you'd resent that, even if you knew the charges were true.

And you'd have a right to resent that, for such meddling would men-ace the most important things in

What are those most important things? Your pride. Your self-con-fidence. Your belief in your deep, true self, and the power of that Your faith in your own fine-That's the foundation on ness. That's the foundation on which you build your life. Robbed of that foundation, you'll go to pieces. And if someone continually belittles you, the foundation is shaken.

That's why you, yourself, resent meddlers. That's why Frank Folks are always despised, and Friendly Flatterers always adored. For we love the fellow who builds us up; not the chap who tears us down.

And, after all, by what right do you tell the other fellow "the truth for his own good"?

ardice in him.

No one can tell us the truth about ourselves. No one can de-fine the law under which each soul should operate. Each man must discover his own meaning, his own law. And he isn't worth a whoop unless and until he does.

And even if the advice in itself

is commendable, what of the individual's hidden necessities? SOMETIMES IT IS MUCH MORE IMPORTANT FOR US TO MAKE MISTAKES THAN IT IS

FOR US TO PLAY SAFE AND PROFIT THEREBY. WE LEARN MORE FROM ONE OF OUR OWN MISTAKES THAN WE DO FROM A THOUSAND OF THE OTHER FELLOW'S SER-

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companies report heavily increased sales and Detroit, the automobile metropolis, is as cheerful as a farmer with a hot sun shining on his newly cut hay. That is good news for labor and business.

Charming—especially when used with peasant linens.

A museum piece can be yours if you are interested in modern design. Glass is a favorite medium of axpression for twentieth century.

# Walter Winchell In Hollywood

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE. What Right Have You to

Barge Into Another Soul?

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE.

THE Spencer Tracys are bored denying rift rumors...Jack Warner gave his estranged squaw 50c to go to Paris, but will not, as recorded in the papers, join her there...Busby Berkeley, the "Golddiggers" dance director, and Myra Kennedy will merge in a fortnight...The Lloyd Bacons (the late Frank Bacon's boy) are on the verge...Flash! The Edmund Gouldings (Marjorie Moss, the dancer) have parted definition.

> Ben Bard denies a Boston report that Ruth Roland is divorcing him in Paris...Jane Lee, erroneously linked to Delmar Daves, was se-cretly married to James Grant, an actor, in N. Y. a month ago, which cretly married to James Grant, an actor, in N. Y. a month ago, which is why her mother won't talk to either of them... The Archie Goettlers have exploded. He wrote such good ditties as "America, I Love You," "Howz About It?" and other hits... William (Stage) Boyd and Esther Brodelet, a dancer in the talkies, are veddy, veddy voomish... Vincent Youmans, the tunesmith, is New York-bound to wind up his divorce... Helen Mack, the RKO leading lady, and Ernest Schoedsack, who directed "King Kong," "Chang" and "Grass," are altar-bound... Arthur Jarrett, the canary, now tells intimates that Eleanor Holm, the Olympichamp, will soon be his bride.

Irene Jones, Johnny Weissmuller's inspiration before Velez broke it up—is now defying Lupe... Vera Mackensie, an extra girl, will fly to Las Vegas, Nev., next week to marry Howard Tennison, a realty man much sweet food. with too much money...That girl who is suing Alan Dinehart for breach of promise—will soon marry Grant Withers!

Orchids to Joan Blondell, who didn't forget that a waitress in the studio's restaurant was nice to her when she started her career, so when the waitress went to a hosp last wk Joan collected \$500 for the bills...Orchids to Cagney and "Mayor of Hell."

Charles Laughton will do four parts in "Alice in Wonderland" without wages because he's a bug on that fairy tale...By all means—orchids, too, to Woollcott's piece on Dorothy Parker in that current monthly mag...Herbert Marshill cabled Paramount he will not appear in "Hangman's Whip," and they replied: "Then don't come." But he

Mary Howard is Mary Rogers (Will's dotter), a cute trick, making her debut in "My Weakness," the Buddy De Sylva musical... You'll go for Jesse Lasky's "The Power and the Glory" flicker, a fine drama. It opens with the funeral of the leading character!... The only decent armament on the West Coast is in Fox Movitone City, which is more protection from invasion than the fort at San Francisco offers... It has about \$200,000 worth of machine guns, etc., and marksmen!...Al-though parted, Nick Stuart and Sue Carol and their baby motor togeth-er, almost daily.

Pat O'Malley, a one-time star, is playing a bit with Janet Gaynor—holding a horse's head...Sari (pronounced Shar-ee) Maritza denies a rift with Sam Katz, but London just cabled that Sam and his ex-wife, Eleanor Ambrose, the dancer, may reconcile, because of his numerous trans-Atlantalks!...Richard Cromwell and the pretty adopted dotter of DeMille have waltz music in their eyes.

# TODAY'S PATTERN

#### Cool Cottons

THE sweltering weather is here to stay! Even if you have enough cool, cotton frocks to carry you through the season in kitchen cynic; comfort, there's always room for one more. We've never seen smarter lines than these . . . forming the wondering how they're going jacket-like bodice, the slender skirt get out of it, and those who panels and the semi-belted waistalways wondering what they's line! A few perky buttons and topstitching are noteworthy, too.

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Barring those precautions which serve the common good, you've no more right to deay another adult the right to make a fool of himself than you have to shut off his air or his food.

And that injunction doesn't go merely for strangers, or acquaintances, or casual riends. It's even more binding upon those who are nearest and dearest. That other human may be your husband or wife, son or daughter, mother or father—BUT HE OR SHE IS AN INDIVIDUAL FIRST OF ALL; AND YOUVE NO MORE RIGHT TO BARGE INTO THAT OTHER SOUL WITHOUT INVITATION, THAN YOU HAVE TO TELL GOD HOW TO RUN HIS JOB.

Which, as a matter of fact, is exactly what you are doing when you meddle with the development of an other's life. You ARE telling the god in that life how to run its job. And if that god knows his business, which it generally does, it will alam the door in your face.

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Which are down of the finest artists in the country are directing its sin the country and circles of the first sin the country are directing its in the son authing. The normal place is in the sin the country are directing its in the sount any setting. lowers. But even glass artists ave their lighter moments—as a unny little donkey cigarette hold-

of From Mexico comes crude blown glass, heavy, irregular in shape and with many bubbles, but in spite or because of these imperfections, it is charming—especially when used with peasant linens.

# DAILY STORY FOR

Mary Graham Bonner

The County Fair 66T HEARD the news," Top Not began, "down at the fan where I visit every so ofte It seems that there is to be a county fair and exhibition in the villa fair grounds just beyond the farm They are starting tomorrow and the fun will last for a whole week "Pigs and cows and sheep ar hens and roosters and pigeons are going to be exhibited and the best

will win blue ribbons. Then there is to be a big building filled with

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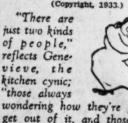
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fun," crowed and cawed and growled and barked and quacked all the animals. Tomorrow-"On Their Way."

## Cook-Coos By TED COOK



going to get out of it." Now we're getting somewhere: NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—As extension class in the Rutgers University School of Education, cosposed of school teachers, was ordered to repeat an examination because the professor was convinced several members has cheated during the test. during the test.

to appoint outstanding Democr for postmasters. for postmasters.

Most of them have been out standing in front of his office doos for weeks.

OUR DAILY PUZZLE

(Financial Page Item)
Despite the fears and hopes investment dealers and buyers securities, there is nothing rev tionary in the securities act of 1933, now on the statute books.

DAILY DOUBT "Vibrations of music put mys-terious initia-tive, resolu-EE tion and cournormal individual." - Secretar

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT Dear Madame-How can even a Scotchman ahead in this country today!

Caledonian.

Ans.—One way, mister, is to not make eyes at the dame at the next table until she's paid her dinner check.

Add similes-As frequently tested as sroof machinery.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

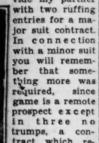


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# P. HAL SIMS

The Minimum Raise in Partner's Suit

EXPLAINED in recent articles why I find it advisable to raise and seems reasonably sure to provide my partner



tract which requires some high HAL SIMS cards in dummy his consideration was again modied when the responding hand con ined four cards to an honor in ch major suit (4-4-4-1), because a game is now very possible if opener can bid a four-card major suit sec-endarily, or even if he bids secondnow becomes an acceptable though far less attractive development Roughly speaking, when you have our trumps and a singleton, that . In a minor suit you need mething more in the hand. That

mething" depends on whether you can support either major suit if bid secondarily by the opener, or thether it must be "no trumps of nothing" for game purposes With a Vold Suit and No High

Cards.

Holding four or five trumps and void suit, give your partner a aise even if you have no honor of any kind in your hand, and even if he has bid a minor suit. These hands have obviously tremendous aying possibilities if your partner can make a rebid of his hand by naming one of the other two sults among the which you have length. Naturlly, you cannot stand any no-trump so much contract with this type of responding hand and must not let any notrump bid of your partner stand.

Even if he bids secondarily the suit in which you have a void, do not have to looks conclothes? t him play the hand in no trumps nless you have considerable high- Chicago ard strength in the two off suits-

at least K J 9 x and Q J 10 x-and, even with protective holdings of this strength, the no-trump may play badly, since your partner can-an exposit not lead even once from dummy to direct the second suit in his own hand. umns. less he had practically a Sims for the trumper to start with, he may gell find that your high cards in sition w e off suits will not give him the own per and in the suit he had bid origally, from which he is expecting to derive four or five tricks; while his second suit may not develop more than two tricks if he has to Sun gia

trump opening bid himself, then the hand will play splendidly in a you choose the timing factor is my improvement under control. By ruffing dressed to the plant of the plant void suit he can get into Dum- first let's ny to take his finesses early both the emp trumps and in off suits, and, of above. rse, the void suit can be ruffed ut if necessary. Even five-odd in minor suit will often be made T HE when the responding hand is of the

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ype under discussion and though contains no high card. The Further Fit Must Next Be Ascertained. The important thing is for the hands to fit for purposes of suit play. The second round of bidding

should show, or start to show whether the hands will combine bination is not shown by the pidding, the only thing to do is to sign off summarily and be content with a partial score, if the opponents do not start to bid competitively. If hey do, you are likely to have very imited playing defense and must lefend your interests by bidding not presumably make their contract while you, if doubled, can be se-

Verely hurt.

If Opener Is Overcailed.

If the opening bidder is overcalled, do not raise at this moment called, do not raise at this moment without high cards, even with five trumps and a void suit, and even if that void suit is that in which ne overcall was made. Least of all must you make a cue bid in their suit at this stage. Remember that

we have been considering these
weak raises (on distributional
grounds without high cards) merely as "chance-giving bids" to keep
the bidding open in case the opening bidder has a very powerful
hand not far short of an opening hand, not far short of an opening bid of two or three in the suit, or else nearly a two no-trump type of holding. When the opponent on your right has kindly provided your partner with the opportunity to bid again, you, as responding hand, should not raise over this overcall unless you have this message to convey: "I am hopeful of game even if your hand does not contain a great deal more than you needed to open the bidding. Had your opponent not overcalled you, I had enough, or aimest enough, to give you a jump raise in your suit."

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"We're all going to have some fun," crowed and cawed and growled and parked and quacked Tomorrow-"On Their Way."

# Cook-Coos By TED COOK

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"There are just two kinds of people," reflects Genevieve, the kitchen cynic;

those always wondering how they're going get out of it, and those who's always wondering what they're going to get out of it."

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—An extension class in the Rutgers Uni-versity School of Education, cor sed of school teachers, was or ored to repeat an examination

Boss Farley says he is trying to appoint outstanding Democrats or postmasters.

Most of them have been out- If the opener had almost a no-

Despite the fears and hopes investment dealers and buyers of ecurities, there is nothing revol tionary in the securities act of 1933, now on the statute books. It to St. merely requires that sale of securi-tern De-ties shall be predicated on truthful statements of essential data.

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How can even a Scotchman ge ahead in this country today! Caledonian.

the first, make eyes at the dame at the next ch circle with the check that the ch circle check. Auntie Bella. ("Elephant Memory").

> Add similes-As frequently tested as foolproof machinery.

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BRIDGE CHIC AND COMFORT FOR THE VISIT TO THE FAIR



any kind in your hand, and even if By SYLVIA STILES. e has bid a minor suit. These

ands have obviously tremendous YOU are going to the fairmeaning, of course, Chicago's modernistic Century of Progress make a rebid of his hand by ming one of the other two suits Exposition-here are a few tips on rickshaws, the comfort of shoes may which you have length. Naturwhat to wear. Most of them haven't so much to do with style as they though you are seeing the Fair in lly, you cannot stand any no-trump tract with this type of respondhave to do with comfort, because luxury, there will be places where when you're seeing the sights and the wheeled conveyances cannot ing hand and must not let any noimp bid of your partner stand. no one knows you, what are the looks compared to the feel of one's ven if he bids secondarily the suit which you have a void, do not clothes? nim play the hand in no trumps

Perhaps you've had your jaunt to less you have considerable high- Chicago and spent a day or a week tramping around—or rather along—that expansive lake front and least K J 9 x and Q J 10 x-and, this strength, the no-trump may play badly, since your partner canlead even once from dummy to direct your eyes to other colsecond suit in his own hand.
second suit in his own hand.
ses he had practically a Sims for the benefit of those still to go. umper to start with, he may

find that your high cards in sition wardrobe, based upon my is off suits will not give him the eentries to finesse twice to his and in the suit he had bid orig
A comfortable pair of walking

ally, from which he is expecting shoes.

to be one of the lucky few who can spend at least a dollar an hour for a handsome college lad to push you around in a canopied chair or haul you in one of those colorful not be quite so necessary. But even take you or where you will see much more by getting out and

pushing your way into the crowd. The Belgian Village is one place

are brown and their dress black, for most persons on a bright day just so they are comfortable.

where you must walk and where shoes will govern your enjoyment. AnD the hundreds of canes which sions in spite of the warning above, are sold, or won by good luck you'll be grateful for the sun No one should miss this village, at the shooting galleries along glasses. Looking at those bright even though it costs a few nickels the midway, are not mere swanky colored buildings is enough to call to enter. I found it one of the accessories for many who carry for glasses even though the day is gether in this cosmopolitan holiday most delightful spots in the ex- them. Who could blame a woman cloudy And when it comes to color most delightful spots in the extense who could blame a woman cloudy. And when it comes to color position grounds. There is a realistic for leaning on her cane when ner schemes, don't think that glasses atmosphere has been achieved, and high heels have run over so that will mar them. The number of of dark sheer fabrics. Brown and

to derive four or five tricks; while his second suit may not develop more than two tricks if he has to lead away from it, and cannot take even one finesse, as dummy is void even one finesse, as dummy is void one fine With these four essentials, the peasant dances staged by a group about the hat clinging to the head drops. You may not need it, that's visitors who wear dark-colored lin-

would be lovely so long as the rooms and the night clubs in in-weather stays clear, but one rainy formal attire than you will see in night would ruin it. So unless you formal splendor. No glances will are taking a complete wardrobe come your way if you make a very and can include two coats, a white tailored appearance. After all, Chicago wants your money and the one may prove an "elephant." Now that the four essentials price of admission is far more im-

have been discussed in detail, what portant to that great city about the rest of the wardrobe? the decolletage of a gown. The answer is that a woman can wear anything that suits her fanfor most persons on a bright day even though the hat is brimmed. And if you are one who is addicted. Fair are rather wild, so whatever to turbans and berets for all occaous. You are likely to see beach strolling almost side by side. Cot-

atmosphere has been achieved, and high heels have run over so that will mar them. The number of dark sheer fabrics. Brown and how refreshing this is after view- they rest at a precarious angle, and girls who were wearing blue or navy are the two most popular coling the many "toy" structures with the wrinkles on her face attest to purple glasses with their blue costons. These costumes are ideal for tumes, green with their white or the occasion. They look well well-known foot pains? stones not only make the buildings

A comfortable pair of walking

A comfortable pair of walking

Shoes.

A brimmed-hat that clings well to yellow costumes and brown with a but cover the entire ground. The coblestones are certain torture to list of essentials. The brim is imtended to the plant of the pl of derive four or five tricks; while

A brimmed hat that clings well

feet encased in the wrong kind of portant because of the glaring sun, lessons in spite of the glare of the
hours of wearing. Printed sheers
to the head.

Most of them have been outsiding in front of his office door r weeks.

If the opener had almost a notumn poening bid himself, then the hand will play splendidly in a sit, because the timing factor is the hand will play splendidly in a sit, because the timing factor is the hand will play splendidly in a sit, because the timing factor is the hand will play splendidly in a sit, because the timing factor is the hand will play splendidly in a sit, because the timing factor is the hand will play splendidly in a sit, because the timing factor is the hand will play splendidly in a sit, because the timing factor is the hand will play splendidly in a sit, because the timing factor is the hand will play splendidly in a sit, because the timing factor is the hand will play splendidly in a sit, because the timing factor is the hand will play splendidly in a sit, because the timing factor is the hand will play splendidly in a sit, because the timing factor is the hand will play splendidly in a with beautiful the hand will play splendidly in a with beautiful the hand will play splendidly in a with beautiful the hand will play splendidly in a with beautiful the hand will play splendidly in a with beautiful the hand will play splendidly in a with beautiful the hand will play splendidly in a with beautiful the hand will play splendidly in a with beautiful the hand will play splendidly in a with beautiful the hand will play splendidly in a with beautiful the hand will play splendidly in a with beautiful the hand will play splendidly in a with beautiful the hand will play splendidly in a with beautiful the hand will play splendidly in a with beautiful the hand will play splendidly in a with beautiful the hand will play splendidly in a with beautiful the hand will play splendidly in a with the ear of the whoth you'll want to is suggested because of those brisk true, but on most evenings for whe leads on the hand will play splendidly in a with the ear of the whoth you'll want to is suggested because of those brisk true, but on the ha

#### TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Saturday, July 15. AVORS or loans to friends had best be made on a business basis, today and tomorrow. As for today, take it easy, mostly in the familiar channels. Hunches and startling ideas not apt to prove profitable or accurate. As-is

Not Static Power Alone. We must have power with which o achieve our desires and pur-oses. It is not enough merely to as shown by the horoscope enough to assure the success we want. We have seen that power is to be at-tained through knowledge— knowledge of self. In addition to knowledge of self. In addition to getting this knowledge or understanding, there is something else; we must apply it. The motor in your auto may be running at high speed, but that does not mean your are going anywhere. The power in your motor must be connected with the driving wheels that push the outfit along the road. That is what the clutch and transmission are for. Remember when you learned to drive that you sometimes forgot to put the car in gear times forgot to put the car in gear and that it didn't move? Think

Look into a'l possibilities of changes in home conditions in the year ahead. If this is your natal day; also, be prepared to move quickly if opportunities come to change or better your present in-vestment interests. This will apply especially between Dec. 15 and Jan. 26. Cultivate older women. women: sudden happenings with men in close relation Danger: Dec. 9-18; April 8-12, 1934.

Can be made a good, all 'round successful day-just be good and

Orange Prosting.

One egg,
Four tablespoons orange juice,
Two tablespoons soft butter,
One-half teaspoon lemon extract.
One-eighth teaspoon salt, Two and one-quarter cups sifted onfectioner's sugar.

Mix ingredients and beat two minutes. Let stand five minutes. Beat until creamy and frost cake,



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home, you don't want to annoy them or just make them groggy. You want to see each and every pesky one of them drop, dead as doornails, to the floor all ready to be picked up in your sweeper. That is the only thing they can do when you spray Black Flag upward toward the ceiling in a fine clean mist with your Black Flag spray gun. Black Flag kills insects quickly and surely, yet doesn't hurt humans or pets. And it has a clean, pleasant odor::: For crawling pests like roaches, fleas, ants, and bedbugs, Black Flag powder is best because you can leave it where they run and hide. All grocers, druggists, hardware, and general stores sell Black Flag. It KILLS—yes costs no more than weak preparations which may be offered. home, you don't want to annoy them or just



MY defly in the play; and, if such combination is not shown by the bidding, the only thing to do is to sign

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After cleansing the face thor the hidding open in case the open-ing bidder has a very powerful hand, not far short of an opening bid of two or three in the suit, or oughly, rub a generous amount of liquid green soap over the face and neck. Work up a lather with a soft complexion brush. A washcloth complexion brush. A washcloth wrung out of hot water should then be used to remove the soap from the writer with the opportunity to bid gain, you, as responding hand, bould not raise over this overcall elless you have this message to

Dessert Lenox One tablespoon granulated gela-

One-third cup cold water. Two cups milk. One-third cup sugar. One teaspoon vanilla.
One-eighth teaspoon salt. Eight almond macaroons. One-half cup diced marshmall One-half cup red cherries.
One-half cup whipped cream.
Soak gelatin and water five minutes. Heat milk in double boiler.

Add gelatin, stir until dissolved. Add sugar. Cool and allow to thicken a little. Fold in macaroons which have been broken, the marshnallows and cherries. Chill and fold in rest of ingredients. Pour into glass mold, chill until stiff. Unmold and serve cut in slices.

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be used to remove the soap from the skindly provided your pariner with the opportunity to bid again, you, as responding hand, should not raise over this overcall times you have this message to convey: "I am hopeful of game even if your hand does not contain a freat deal more than you needed to open the bidding. Had your opponent not overcalled you, I had enough, or almost enough, to give you a jump raise in your suit."

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An Invitation for Ned Brant

# All NICE MEN Are MARRIED

By VIDA HURST

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT.

AIN was dripping monotonously upon the glass roof beneath R her window, as Janice decided on the black wool dress and hoped Richard's plans would not include a walk to the subway station. He reassured her by taking a taxi, saying, "We're going to Brooklyn for a fish dinner at Lundy's."

Arrived in Brooklyn, they taxied for the second time in a pour ing rain to the Sheepshead Bay. Richard managed to secure a table directly over the water with the rain driving against the windows and a stiff wind smacking the fishing boats outside. He ordered cherry stone clams, bluefish and pie. Janice was delighted and Richard, too, looked more relaxed than at any time since she had met him. The lines about his mouth had softened. The little frown between his eyes had disappeared.

"You're a very restful person," he told her over their coffee. The compliment amused her Wasn't that what every harassed husband seemed to think?

Later they returned to New York and went to the Metropolitan, where Janice listened to Mischa Elman with tears shining in her eyes.
"You seem to know just what I like," she said to Richard grate-

"Because we enjoy the same things," he reminded her, smiling. "Let's stop in here for a cup of hot

The wind was blowing a gale as they dashed into the little sandwich shop Richard had indicated. Janice was chilled to the bone. Her teeth were blowing up and down her spine.

Ha knock on the door and a dapper young man entered saying, "I'm Dr. Mathewson. Mr. chattered. She felt as if an icy blast

ard called a taxi, she sank upon the leather seat with a sigh of re-

"A little. So much excitement crowded into such a short time," she murmured apologetically.

SHE did not object when he put his arm about her because the gesture was like a brother's—affectionate and reassuring. A few moments later when they drew up her bettle about the did not object when he put his arm about her because the gesture was like a brother's—affectionate and reassuring. A few moments later when they drew up her bettle about the put his arm about her bettle statement of the convalence and a very special luncheon engagement to an important dinner for two.

The new vogue of black has brought increased interest in white bafore her hotel she realized she hadn't spoken since they started. "Who could help it? I've never known anyone to be so kind." "Wake up!" he cried, as she Companions'?" opened sleep-drugged eyes.

"Good night, youngster!" he said ating."

gently.

Long before morning Janice enough to have tea with me this wakened to a raging headache and afternoon?" made her shiver, but her skin was dry and hot.

"Of course! I'd love it."

At 4:30 they were seated side by side in an almost deserted little

or activity were heard in the corridor outside, she dropped into an uneasy sleep from which she roused at intervals only to doze again. At 2 Richard telephoned. Her replies to his questions were so vague that he asked. "Don't tell me you're still in bed?"

"Yes. I seem to have taken cold."

"Called a doctor?"

"I don't need one. I'll just stay between showers and snow-laden."

"I don't need one. I'll just stay between showers and snow-laden "But, my dear," he cried, all skipping down the street, a young solicitude, "you'll be lonely. Would girl mailing a letter in the corner you like for me to drop in for a mail box—but with an appeal which

few moments after the office caught at the heart.

Closes?"

Caught at the heart.

Was it things like this Miss Caro-

She refused, but the four walls line had meant when she had said of that tiny room were already pressing in upon her—
At 5 o'clock Richard telephoned or lover? from the lobby that he was sending up flowers and a copy of "The Good Companions." When they arrived, Janice put the daffodils in a pitcher by her bed and stretched "If I could have Richard just for a friend as he is now, I wouldn't need anyone else."

(Continued tomorrow.)

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BEGIN HERE TODAY:

Distraught and upset after rejecting LEWIS WALDEN, her old sweetheart, JANICE MEADE takes the advice of CAROLINE HILTON, and gost to New York City for a change, Yearning for a home and a husband, Janice wonders why all the interesting men she meets are already married.

RICHARD BLAKE, a friend of Miss Caroline, takes Janice under his wind.

The illustration shows you the very latest type of sash and the method of tying it. Yards and yards of chiffon must be used. After crushing the fabric around the waist you loop it carelessly at the left side and let the ends hang down. Owing to the bias an eager hand towards the book confident that she would like anything he had chosen. cut of the chiffon the ends assume very wide proportions. With II ALF an hour later there was a flowered chiffon evening dress one of these sashes provides a

she began to be conscious of an Blake told me you were ill and by the began to be conscious of an Blake told me you were ill and asked me to come to see you."

Blake told me you were ill and asked me to come to see you."

He left little pink pills for the and during the next few months pain in her throat and big white we will see many versions of it. capsules which he assured her The jacket costume with this color water. Ten o'clock the next morn-ing found her sitting up in bed en-joying her convalescence and a outfitted for everything from a outfitted for everything from a

"And how do you like "The Good est collections and you'll note the importance of this as a trimming

iside in an almost described was a rendezvous for theatrical people later in the day. A cat dozed before a gas grate, pictures of famous actors and actresses were plastered thickly over the walls. A red-cheeked English woman She slept no more that night. Her heavy eyes saw the cheerless dawn of another stormy day stalk through the open window. The air was raw. Janice drew the covers higher above her shoulders and larly want you to read if you have him for a very few higher above her shoulders and larly want you to read if you have him for a very few him for

in its summer dress, is quite likely to boast of a decorated keg to hold

seeing the plaid stemware. The plaid does not refer to color, as you might guess, but to the design that is cut in the glass. Clear crystal with criss-cross motifs suggesting

Gingham has been called upon to do its part toward making summer tables more festive. Rough finished cotton that has a homespun look is used for some interesting table cloths. These are bordered with

Devil's Skin Ensemble Mrs. Reginald Fellowes of Paris to have me barred from boxing comparatively small 190 to 210 with a scaly finish). It is designed with a sleeveless frock having a skirt about 10 inches from the floor and is topped by a little hip-length jacket.

# My LIFE STORY PRIMO CARNERA

CHAPTER NINE.

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HOUGH it was common experience for me to have a match severely criticised in adore, no boxing contest, perhaps wance, no boxing contest, perhaps in history, was so violently denounced as my bout with the late Ernie Schaaf, and it was a strictly honest fight. It was a case of would limit my opponents to list and of friend of the family. He was a fight men weighing more than 240 is single and old enough to be my father. During my visit, shall I pects—it would bar me from the call him Mr. Smith, Uncle James, heavyweight championship; to Answer: English does not adapt honest fight. It was a case of jumping to conclusions, all of them wrong, from the start, and what followed was an awful answer to experts who made that mistake.

Weeks before that fatal Feb. 10, 1022 wild support had it that the

that a clot on the brain caused the

causes," some hidden weakness in

Schaaf's physique due to a recent

Then I returned to Italy with the

championship chance still in doubt

because of that "dreadnaught" class

ruling. Of course, a bout with

Sharkey might be arranged for Chi-

prefers to work in harmony with

dark, indeed, I sailed with one

pleasant prospect right at hand: I

which I bought for my parents in

union there, but we did not forget

that the New York State Athletic

the local boxing authorities.

cution resulted.

1933, wild rumor had it that the fight was "in the bag" for me because Champion Sharkey knew well

S UCH rumors and happenings filled the air over that painful week-end, and, when Schaaf that the boxing authorities would not permit him to defend the title against his protege and stablemate, Schaaf. The most unfavorable sort of publicity was given the match but the Garden was filled to the roof when Schaaf and I got into the ring.

Right before that I met Sharkey

Right descript room when the sharkey to ward Ernie's mother and fether and fether the sharkey to ward Ernie's mother and fether the sharkey th

in my dressing room, where he represented Schaaf while I bandaged my own hands and put on mine if I were the victim of this awful accident. And I did so, send-pleasant fashion and I recalled that Schaaf had represented Jack when I was getting ready to go on with Sharkey in October, 1931. Now Meanwhile the doctors disagreed Jack was Ernie's chief second; he was going to pilot his pupil to victory over me, he expected.

As far as we knew, and that in- fatal paralysis but, after an autopcludes Sharkey, Schaaf was in good sy, the official medical examiner fighting condition when the bout started; otherwise, the champion and John Buckley, his manager, Schaaf's physique due to a recent would not have permitted him to attack of the "flu" or from injurtackle me. A short time before, les received in other fights. The Schaaf had a slight attack of in- report exonerated me and no prosefluenza, but a few days of hospital would stop the fever. He ordered contrast is among the new fashions care and he seemed as well as ever. orange juice and consomme and that the stores display. Get a black Biff Duffy, my American manager, intermittent glasses of hot soda satin dress that has a yoke and water. Ten o'clock the next morn-sleeves of white satin and add a that Ernie looked and acted as cago, Philadelphia or some other suitable city outside New York, but

ROM the start the contest was largely a long-range boxing with Madison Square Garden, which to an important dinner for two.

The new vogue of black has brought increased interest in white ing heavy toll on Schaaf's head. He accessories. Bright colors seem to spoil the picture so the woman who is wearing black and doing her heat is wearing black and doing her best hooked or clubbed him on the head. to be very chic must stick to white He reached me now and then with Before she had time to guess his intentions, he had kissed her lightly on the forehead as one might kiss a drowsy child.

She answered enthusiastically, to be very chic must stick to white judgloves, white jewelry, white flow-some stiff hooks to the body and a few right-handers to the jaw, but White pique has been so long in I've never read anything so fascinthelim at law. When we closed in I White pique has been so long in most of the time that long left kept the limelight that it refuses to give him at bay. When we closed in I "Do you think you'll be well up its ornamental struggle, but ingot to him with hard right upper-cuts. None of these landed flush for him in the local church. beginning to see silk interpreta-tions. Look around you at the new-Ernie finally collapsed early in the but they did tire him and poor thirteenth round.

Commission had decided to suspend its "dreadnaught" ruling so far as In the excitement of fighting one

through the open window. The air was raw. Janice drew the covers higher above her shoulders and decided she might as well be resigned. She wouldn't be able to leave her room.

What was she going to do?

Write letters? She would have live missed," she said, wistfully. "You make me realize how much she knew but she couldn't do it so load in her port had.

At 7 o'clock, as the first signs of activity were heard in the coportunity." he smiled. "Dotentially you are extremely interested in out of activity were heard in the coportunity." he smiled. "Potentially you are extremely interested in the roor outside, she dropped into an video outside, she dropped into an intervals only to doze again. At 8 Richard telephoned. Her replies

The very swankiest shorts that you can buy for your bicycling or hiking ventures will be of cotton conductors. White mesh shirts or the search of the colors. White mesh shirts or resolved ones are worn to complete a dashing sports costume.

The very swankiest shorts that you can buy for your bicycling or hiking ventures will be of cotton corducty. An off-white shade that resembles cream is the most impressive, but you can have some of the colors. White mesh shirts or repressive, but you can have some of the colors. White mesh shirts or repressive, but you can have some of the colors. White mesh shirts or repressive, but you can have some of the colors. White mesh shirts or repressive, but you can have some of the colors. White mesh shirts or repressive, but you can have some of the colors. White mesh shirts or repressive, but you can have some of the colors. White mesh shirts or repressive, but you can be result. The sample of the said was responding to hospital treatment was nothing false to the grief that the began to fill me. However, I was nothing false to the grief that the began to fill me. However, I was nothing false to the grief that the began to fill me. However, I was nothing false to the grief that the began to fill me. However, I was nothing the collected after the Sharkey fill

to boast of a decorated keg to hold waste paper or magazines. The wooden surface displays sprays of flowers, and the hoops have been polished until they shine with the glint of gold.

The woman who likes to keep her table decorations in accord with fashion trends will be interested in seeing the plaid stemware. The learned that Ernie was still in picions published before the bout.

M EANWHILE, the police authorities began an inquiry. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, plaids proves most effective. An I waited with worry and grief as entire set with various sizes of goblets and other glasses may be obtained in the still unconscious Schaaf and plans for a life-or-death opera-tion. That was one of the greatest nervous strains I ever suffer. Police, a district attorney and many reporters questioned me Reports were heard and pub lished that I would be indicted for manslaughter if Schaaf died, and cloths. These are bordered with checked gingham and there is a gingham applique design in each of the corners. Red and white or blue and white checks have been noted.

and white checks have been noted.

manslaughter if Schaal the, and were "doctored" with illegal bandages, etc. Now the boxing commission's agent and Sharkey himself had ex-A home beer party will be enlivened by the use of peasant pottery plants. The most interesting ones that I've seen lately have provincial figures on them. Each one tells its own story. One plate shows a rustic lad taking a pig to market; another shows a buxom girl lugging a fowl on her head.

By the second day after the fight the "fake" charges began to grow faint as Schaaf continued in a

# GOOD By EMILY POST

Names

Dear Mrs. Post: HAVE been invited to spend my vacation with my godfather, who is an old friend of the family. He

itself as French does to the title Godfather, and Mr. Smith certainly as no connotation of affection Usually one says Cousin or Uncle la your place I should ask him if there is any name he would like better than Mr. Smith.

My Dear Mrs. Post:

1. Is the plate mark on visiting cards an obsolet style, and (2) is there any one kind of engraving better than an other? My hus-band dislikes his middle name to such an extent want to have i appear in full on our cards, 3. Is just the initial qually correct? Answer. 1. It is still used by those

who prefer it. 2. block or shaded Gothic, or old English looks very well with plate work. 3. Although convention pre-fers full names, I would certainly use an initial in my own name if I wanted to. Or why not leave the

Dear Mrs. Post:

Will you settle a disagreemen which has arisen among my asso-ciates, as to whether an employe of a business concern should use the dressing a woman customer whose name she does not know? Answer: She should say Madam

In this day Ma'am is used only when speaking to a Queen!

My Dear Mrs. Post:

My own mother is living and I have just lately acquired a mother in-law. Do I call both my mother and my husband's mother "Mother," or should I call my husband's mother "Mother Jones?" It seems Ernie, a solemn service being held tion made because naturally there s a difference in my feelings. Answer: "Mother Jones" used to

be customary 50 years ago and there is no objection to its use except that it sounds rather archaic today. If you are fond of your mother-in-law, you will probably call her some name meaning mot er-mater, madre, "Mama Two," Mummy, Mother Kate are all names that have been given in affection to mothers-in-law. To say "Mrs. Jones" is rather like pulling up the drawbridge. To choose a name, which denotes a happier relationship, is like letting a drawbridge down. Use your own instinct, bu ourage an affectionate one. (Copyright, 1933.)

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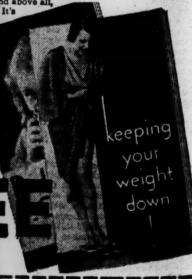


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By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



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Dramatic Sketch. Soloists, Lee Wiley and Paul Small.
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WI.W.—Light Opera, first act of "The Mikado."
WIL.—South Americana. WGN.—Big Leaguers and Bushers.

The Howard Barlow concert at 6 o'clock is scheduled on KMOX, WGN and WHAS. Archer Gibson's organ concert is set for 9:30 on KWK. —J. L. S.

## Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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Dumb Dora-By Bil Dwyer

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# KWK—Dave Bittner's orchestra. KMOX—Jane Froman, Snow Queens and orchestra. WIL—Band Box Revue. WLW—Puddle Family. 8:45 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill. WIL—Certain Saily. WBBM—Ted Lewis orchestra. KWK—Hill Billy Heart Throbs, dramatic sketch. 9:00 KSD—Sport talk; Washington Mertyo-Ge-Round. KMOX—The Columbians orchestra. KWK—Amos and Andy. WIL—Syncopators. 9:15 KSD—Harold Sterns' orchestra. KWK—Singer. KMOX—St. Louis program. WIL—Orchestra. WMAS—Little Jack Little. WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia. WGN—Dream Ship concept. Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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**Divorces Granted** 

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Frances from Americo de Carlo.
Eisie R. from Gerhard B. Rocwers.
Beatrice from Oris Lowery.
Belle from Benjamin Ansehl.
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William B. from Anna M. Harrison.
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Alvis from Margaret Hilliard,
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Margaret from Quiller Hines.
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KWK—Sisters of the Skillet. WIL

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tra, playing in St. Louis, at 8 o'clock; Lum and Abner, at 8:30; the Washington Merry-Go-Round and sport review, at 9 o'clock; MWK—Words and Music WIL—Parade of Stars. KMOX—Exchange Club.

KSD—Women's review. Speaker. change Chin.

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Charles D. Hurrey. Topic, "America's Impact on the Nations."

KMOX—Variety. WIL—Ann Lau-

1:00 KSD—Marjorie Herton, soprame.

KWK—Frank and Ernest. WIL—
Police releases. KMOX—Orchestra.

1:18 KSD — Lew White, arganist, and

talk.
WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK
—Gene Quaw's orchestra.
KSD—Talk by Rodolfo M. Fernandez, president of the Mexico City

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Lions Club and personal representative of the Fresident of Mexico.

—Studio. KWK—Arcadianz KMOX
—Army Band Concert.
WIL—Varieties. KMOX—Tallyho,
brass band.
KMOX and KWK—Basebail game.
KSD—Harold Stern's Brass Band.
WIL—Marvin Miller, baritons.
KSD—El Boyd, planist.
WIL—Joe Schirmer. WEW—Mary
Lou Grierson, planist.

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6:30 a. m. KFUO—Meditation; Rev. H.
G. Gerecke. Organ. KMOX—Musical salute.
7:00 a. m. KSD—Baritone soloist. KMOX—Luxembourg Gardens. WIL—Popular program.
7:15 a. m. KSD—Vass Family.
7:30 a. m. KSD—"Cheerio" program.
KWK—Breakfast Club.
7:45 a. m. KSD—Breen and De Rose.
8:00 a. m. KSD—Breen and De Rose.
KMOX—Elder Michaux and Congregation. KWK—Poliack and Longhurst. WIL—Children's program.

8:15 a. m. KSD-Morning Parade. KWI 8:15 a. m. KSD—Morning Parade. k.W.
Singing Strings.
8:30 a. m. KWK—Taik. KMOX—New
World Salon orchestra. WIL—Cecil
and Sally.
8:45 a. m. KMOX—Taik; organ. KWK
—Organ melodies. WIL—Variety.
9:00 a. m. KSD — Classified program.
KMOX — Adventures of Helen and
Mary. KWK—Mrs. Goudiss. WIL
—Serenaders.
9:15 a. m. KSD — Household Institute.
KWK—Rhythm Ramblers. KMOX
—Patty and Jean.

10:30 a. m. KSD—String Ensemble. WIL.
—Orchestra. KWK—Syncopstor.

10:45 a. m. KWK—Health Club. WIL—
11:00 a. m. KSD—Modern Kitchen program with Gay Lee. WIL—Organ Melodies. KMOX—George Hall's a. m. KWK—Concert ensembles.

11:15 a. m. KWK—Concert ensembles.

WWW—Theatrical program. WIL—Mystery drama. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

11:30 a. m. KSD—Concert Ensembles.

11:45 a. m. KSD—Concert Ensembles.

11:45 a. m. WIL—Melodies. KWK—Farm and Home Program. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

11:45 a. m. WIL—Salon orchestra. KMOX—Madison Ensemble.

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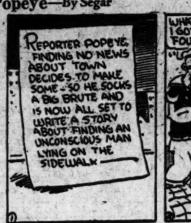








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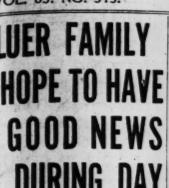


Spell-Bound









Man Named to Deal With Kidnapers of Alton Banker Says He Is Satisfied Now That Aged Man Is Alive.

NO DIRECT WORD FROM VICTIM

on Believed to Be Raising 0.2: the Money for Ransom vestigates False Clew.

Family and friends of August er, wealthy 77-year-old Alton day night, "hope to have good news

aged to live through the ordeal. He

een received from the kidnapers, a ernible in the intermediaries and iam and Carl. It is understood that sons have been busy raising

have been depleted recently due to the circumstances of business.

Luer's wife, 75 years old, virtually has recovered from injuries suffered when she was knocked down twice by one of the two men who, accompanied by a woman, entered the Luer home by the ruse of using the telephone and hustled the elderly banker from the house to a waiting automobile. She has worried greatly about the effect of manhandling and captivity on Luer, tions. ried greatly about the effect of manhandling and captivity on Luer, however, and because of that fact, as well as to establish to their own satisfaction that Luer is alive, the intermediaries have insisted on definite proof of that fact before going farther in their negotiations.

Wednesday at the request of the family to facilitate communication by the kidnapers, emerged from their inactivity today to make a raid somewhere north of Alton, but it was stated that would be the full extent of their present operafull extent of their present opera-

They returned to Alton at 10 oclock, with the terse announcement," another waterhaul." They had been informed there was "a specious farmhouse" at the point to which they were directed. They found the farmer there placidly harvesting wheat. It was just one of scores of such forays made in the hope of finding the kidnapers.

Mayor Butler, who has announced the police will be returned to the case reinforced by a detail of State highway patrolmen if the family does not hear from the abductors within a reasonable time told reporters today he felt hopeful the family intermediaries were carrying on negotiations likely to be successful.

"I can detect a let was a have

e successful.

"I can detect a lot more cheerulness in their attitude," he said,
although I don't know the defnite reason for the change. Also
he intermediaries have asked us
continue to keep the police off

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One Way to Collect

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







# Oklahoma, Here's How

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

OKLAHOMA struck 3.2 oil on Tuesday and Alfalfa Bill Murray called out the militia.

Back in New York we didn't have to call them out. They came out

selves as soon as they heard the good news. So did the firemen, the marines, the sailors and the policemen. We needed them all to hold back the remainder of the public.

Governor Murray is using the militia to guard the breweries. That's certainly nice work if you can get accepted in the home guards.

This is Oklahoma's first taste of legal beer. We're going to give them some advice. Don't get discouraged. Keep diving into the foam and you'll find some.

The state that bores ten thousand feet for gasoline shouldn't mind drilling the nose through six inches of foam.
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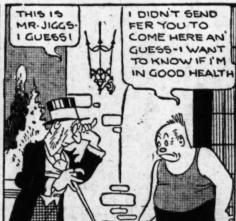
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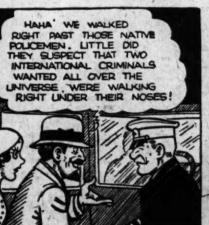


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